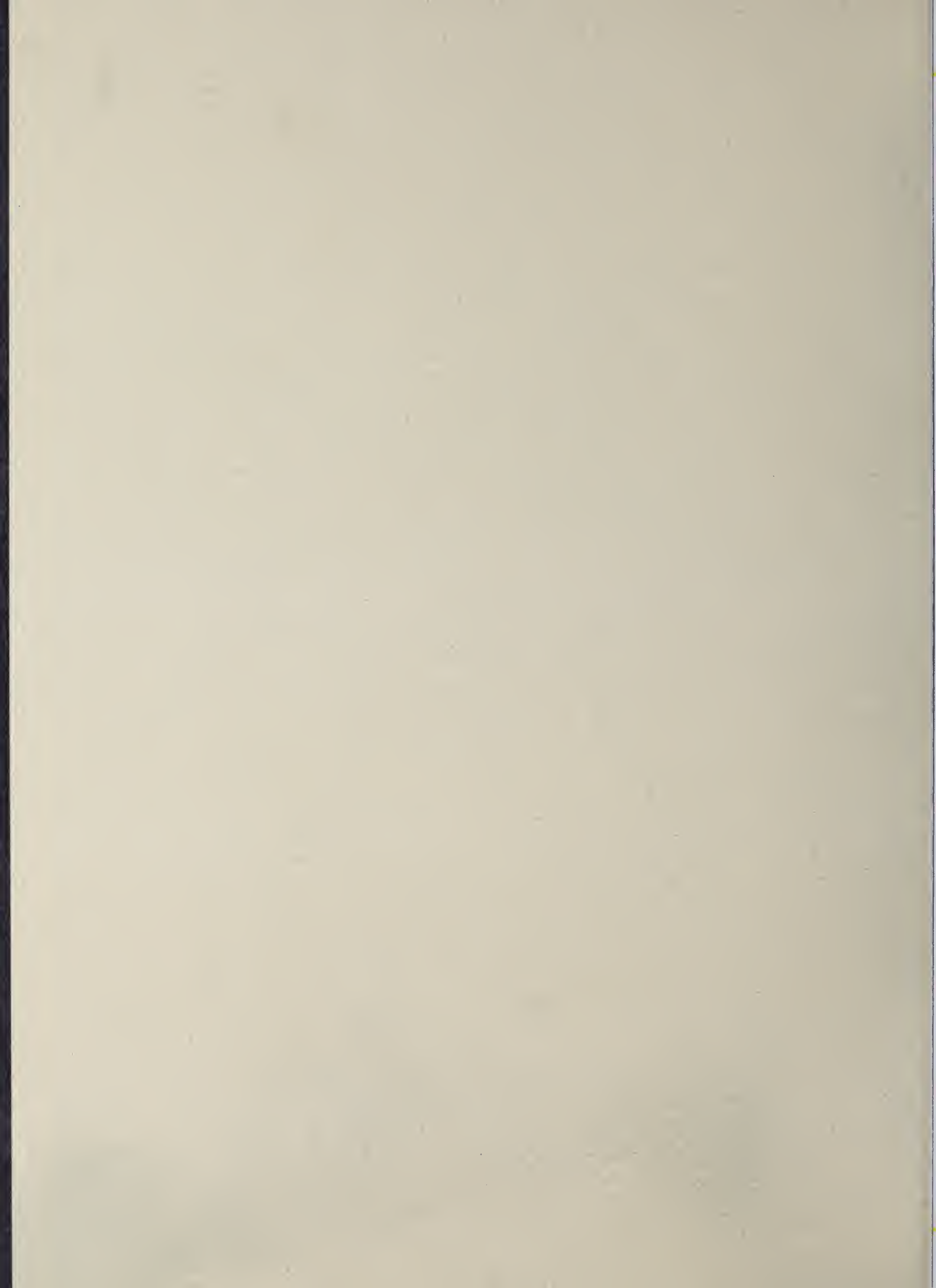




About Time
Maya 1996





With original clockworks intact, the clock tower rises above Westlake Hall, built at the request of Lydia Moss Bradley to house the College of Horology.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

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About Time

ANAGA 1996

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About Time



Bradley's Family van Oppen fires off a free throw with only thirty seconds left to play in a victory over Indiana State.



Caught up in the excitement of Calling Out, Sigma Phi Epsilon members face the pool of potential new recruits.

Senior Matt Pelt becomes the "man on" as he chases upfield to catch his opponent.

All photos by Amy Jahnke



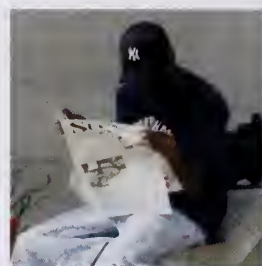
About Time



U-Hall 2A rushes into the final checkpoint of the ARH Scavenger Hunt, hoping that the pizza boxes and other items they collected will bring them the big prize.

Students exhibit traditional dance as one of many opportunities for cultural enlightenment at the fall multicultural fair.

Another year at college meant another year of hanging out with friends, roommates, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters. It meant lounging around on Sunday afternoon watching football and staying up late giving each other makeovers. And, of course, whatever it was, pizza was definitely involved.



Regardless of whether anyone wanted to admit

it, there was



had countless

always something to do—Haussler Hall

hours a week of open time, Blockbuster

was right across the street, comedians popped up almost every

week, and the social scene never died,



even with the

onslaught of fraternity party guest lists.

Everywhere

you looked, life was being lived to the fullest. It was always . . .

About Time for Campus Life



Students in creative costumes participate in the residence halls trick or treating activities for local children.



In anticipation of yet another new member, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau stare intensely at the field of prospective candidates.
Photo courtesy of Carl Bolling



Getting psyched for the Calling Out ceremony, Sigma Alpha Epsilon raises Jason Dossett into the air.
Photo by Amy Jahnke

Chi Omegas Emily Clark and Julie Jachimek welcome their new members with white carnations, the flower of their sorority.

Photo by Amy Jahnke





Calling Brothers, sisters to bid Greek welcome to new Life members

A long-standing tradition continued this year when the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council held their Calling Out ceremonies the first weekend of school. Though they shared the same purposes, the events contrasted greatly.

The Panhellenic Calling Out took place on the first Saturday of the semester at the Field House. After receiving her official invitation, each new member or pledge met with a few women from her sorority and learned a song. Later in the Field House, the new members performed for their sorority sisters and received letter shirts. Then, they went back to their houses and met all of their sisters. Senior international studies major Angeline Keiser recalled: "I think this year's rush was very successful. As a Rho Chi, I got the chance to meet a lot of new Bradley students. But my favorite part of Rush was definitely Calling Out when I got to rejoin my house and meet our new members!"

Junior elementary education major Jen LeFevre described Gamma Phi Beta's Calling Out: "After Gamma Phi Beta

picked up our new members, we took them back to the house and sang some of our songs. After lunch, they were all invited to go to Dragon Land with us. They went home and got their swimsuits and we all piled into cars and went swimming. On Sunday, they each received a big sister, who could answer any questions and take them around during Calling Out. We had professional pictures taken, and then we all walked to the quad and watched the boys Calling Out. When that was over, we went to all the parties that the fraternities were holding."

Many changes took place for the Fraternity Calling Out this year. Senior business administration major Jason Moderi commented on some of the changes: "As a Rho Chi, the idea of a totally relaxed atmosphere for the first round made me a little skeptical at first. I thought the temptation would be strong to dirty rush, but in actuality houses had much fewer infractions than in years past." Yet Moderi still felt that "the old system, while more tedious, is more

effective at producing a quality and organized rush."

For the first time this year, the Interfraternity Council held their Calling Out in the Olin Quad on Sunday evening. Senior business computer systems major Jason Crawford said, "The rush process went better this year than in previous years I've seen it. It was much more relaxed and everyone was not out to get another house. The change in first round helped a lot." The pledges began their wait to call out in Olin Hall until they were brought out as a group. Then, as their name and fraternity were announced, the pledges ran and jumped into a group of members from their house. The new members' shirts were then torn off and replaced with new shirts with their letters. The fraternity members then returned to their respective houses.

Calling Out found most people with new groups of friends and introduced many people to college life. For many, Calling Out started a fulfilling Greek life.
-Katie Friend

Welcome

Students return

back!

to campus



Sophomore Stephanie Durbin's attention is drawn to a paper as she hurries across the quad.

All photos by Amy Jahnke

Confusion, excitement, stress. Friends, greetings, introductions. For some, August 23rd, the first day of classes, meant the start of the last year of college. For others, it meant a whole new lifestyle of freedom and responsibility. For everyone, it meant new professors, books, and homework.

The first day for many was overwhelming, especially for new students. But even some returning students had trouble getting back into familiar routines. Sophomore AEP major Suzanne Van Der Voorn laughed as she recalled her first day this year, "For the first time in my life, I walked in late to the wrong class. Because I had to walk by everyone, I was too embarrassed to leave, so I stayed and missed my own class."

For the majority of the students, the first day of classes was a time to talk to friends not seen all summer and to catch up on what had been happening. Junior environmental science major Andrea Silletti remarked, "It's amazing how you can be home for three months, come back for one day and feel like you never left." The first day was also a good time to meet your professors and find out their phone numbers and their office hours.

Sophomore psychology major Stacy Sloan said, "The first day of class was great until my last class rolled around at 2 p.m. My teacher came in and said, 'this class is canceled due to lack of enrollment.' Oh well, now I have Monday, Wednesday, and Friday off and still have fifteen hours."

On the first day, most of the classes were not too bad. Many of the professors introduced themselves, handed out their syllabi, and dismissed the class early. Unfortunately, that was the only time during the semester that this would happen. Many professors started teaching on the first day and gave homework to get right back into the swing of things!

As always, the first day of classes was a day filled with mixed emotions. It was either frightening and stressful, or exciting as well as fun. "As soon as I had finished my first class, mass media, I knew that this year was going to be much better than last year," exclaimed sophomore communications major Elizabeth Voyles. The first day of classes was the start of a brand new semester, and it often reflected the way the rest of the year would turn out.

-Katie Friend



Students relax on Olin Quad as a new semester begins.

TOP: Khldwon Tahhan gets a head start on his studies as he enjoys the warm August weather behind the Student Center.

MIDDLE: Having settled in after summer break, a student enjoys a refreshing beverage.

BOTTOM: Phi Phi's and friends socialize between classes on the steps of Bradley Hall.



Long distance relationships. . . anyone could guess what the question was before it was even asked. Can they survive? From Oprah to Ricki Lake, from the local news to *Prime Time Live*, they've all focused on it at one time or another. Yet, still, we came up with the same conclusion: it's different for everyone. So why write another article about this topic? Because for the college student, it was different.

So young and so in love, the eighteen-year-old freshman went off to college leaving his or her sweetheart behind. Oh, there was plenty of time to see each other. Right? Weekends, holidays, Spring Break. Well, after a while this sure didn't seem often enough, especially after being used to seeing each other every day. After being in college for only two months, freshman philosophy major Justin Philbrook realized, "There really were other fish in the sea. Long distance relationships only work if they're not long distance!"

It seemed that soon after a college student arrived at school, he or she started to feel lonely and wanted to start dating. What happened to being totally devoted to that hometown sweetheart? According to many college students, trust became a major issue. Freshman mechanical engineering major Mike Blank related, "It was hard enough trusting her, not to mention myself."

Once thought they were bound together by destiny, the distance that college brought made many student couples reconsider their destiny. Soon after the first step of separation took place, many, but not all couples drifted apart. Freshman fine arts major Victoria Merrit found that "a long distance relationship is no big deal. If it was meant to be, then it was meant to be. My honey moved from Ohio to Peoria to be with me. If you love each other, you'll find a way."

Once again the outcome of this topic remained the same-- everyone had to decide what was right for themselves.

-Joel McCarthy



Long Distance Relationships

Students struggle to stay close to those far away



Sophomore Suzanne Van Der Voorn checks her e-mail account while visiting sophomore Nicole Dalach.



Sophomore Nesby Rodriguez sits in the hallway so as not to disturb her roommate. Many students spent hours on the phone maintaining relationships far away.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Sophomore Jodi Heintz saves money from phone calls by writing to her boyfriend over e-mail.

Photo by Lisa Podowski



E-Mail Relationships

Computers make communication less expensive

It started with small talk, revealing general background information. . .and suddenly progressed to lengthy conversations in which deep feelings were revealed. Protected by a computer monitor and keyboard, a person could reveal as much or as little about him or herself to new people over e-mail. Some relationships even continued to develop leading to the exchange of pictures and a date set to finally meet the new friend.

Senior international business major Brandon Fish recalled one experience with e-mail, "In the past, I've had a relationship with someone that I talked to primarily through e-mail. What a wonderful invention!"

Other people used e-mail to keep in contact with people they already knew. Despite not physically seeing or hearing a good friend, a person could recognize his or her tone of voice and

personality that come across the phone lines. Freshman AEP major Jordan Lasky explained, "E-mail is the cheapest, easiest, and most efficient way to stay in touch with the people you've cared about for most of your life." Fish continued, "I use email to keep in touch with all of my friends at schools across the country."

Sophomore accounting major Jodi Heintz kept in contact with her boyfriend of two years at Eastern State University. She claimed that besides the benefits of e-mail being cheaper than a phone call to her boyfriend, she could also "talk to him a lot more often."

The quick response time and relatively low cost of e-mail made it accessible and frequently used by many different people for diverse reasons.

-Lisa Podowski

Planet of the Greeks

Fraternities, sororities participate in Greek Week



To help his house gain spirit points, Phi Kappa Tau brother David Hernandez joins in the tug-of-war event.

For one week, twenty-two fraternities and sororities on campus banded together as the "Planet of the Greeks" for Greek Week '95. Junior political science major Alison Plough and senior accounting major Bob Morley co-chaired the week's events held from September 16-23.

Two fraternities were paired with one sorority as teams for competitions. Matching smaller houses with larger houses made the games more fair. The Greeks used their creativity for events including pan-fra sing, air band, banner and yard decorating, and Greek games in which the winners received points. "It's kind of like getting back to the old Greek days. You've got chariots, races, and tug-of-war. You go out there and knock heads for awhile and after it is over, everybody rejoices together," explained Benjamin Stortz, a sophomore accounting major. The one sorority and one fraternity with the most points at the end of the week were recognized as the victors.

"Our house (Sigma Nu) did our theme on old television shows. We did singing skits on *Mr. Roger's Neighborhood*, *the Smurfs*, *the Facts of Life*, and many other T.V. shows. My brothers and I had a good time

doing air band, and we enjoyed the positive response from the audience," said junior elementary education major Tom Kleine.

Houses also received points for attending the leadership speaker, Will Keim, philanthropies, and the blood drive. Houses competed for winning titles in Greek games such as the relay race, tug-of-war, and a chariot race. The overall winners of the week were Sigma Delta Tau and Delta Upsilon both for the second consecutive year.

Striving for originality, SDT put a twist on the Greek Week theme and decorated their yard in a Planet Hollywood theme complete with tables and menus. President of SDT and junior marketing major Jodi Apisdorf explained the winning sorority's philosophy: "This year we went into it to have fun, because the most important thing is good sportsmanship. We also enjoyed the spirit of all the Greek houses."

Kleine added, "Overall, Greek Week is one of my favorite events. It creates healthy competition between the different houses and most importantly, Greek Week is a very fun time."

-Lisa Podowski



TOP: Maureen Smith, Karen Bambas and Krista Barrett of Alpha Chi Omega smile as more sisters pile on their pyramid.

MIDDLE: Delta Upsilon members look on as Sigma Kappa Aimee Freeding tries to pull her sisters to victory.

BOTTOM: Spectators gather to cheer on their Greek brothers and sisters.



Sigma Delta Tau sisters leaned on each other throughout the week and emerged as the overall popularity winner for Greek Week.

All photos by Scott Nass



Senior Matt Rozhon, junior Erin Durbin, and freshman Luis Ortiz help with University Hall's trick-or-treating for local children.



Servers in Williams cafeteria celebrate the holiday season and the end of fall semester at midnight breakfast.

Freshman Tera Walters searches for Easter eggs on the fourth floor of Geisert.

All photos by Amy Jahnke





Happy Students celebrate holidays or Hello on Grinch campus

Candy hearts, bright red roses, and scary masks: Three things that related with college students when celebrating holidays.

Holiday observance reactions ranged from true spirit to obvious disgust. Freshman business major Maureen Sundermann said she "had a horrible Valentine's Day and went to bed." Other students could not be with their sweethearts on Valentine's Day, so some celebrated in less traditional ways. Junior radio production major Eric Oldham, said, "I was apart from my girlfriend, so I drank a few beers with my friends."

On the more romantic side, junior communications and music education major Eric Loring made Valentine's Day special for his favorite lady. "I left flowers for Angela in places where she would find them throughout the day.

Each flower had part of a message on it. I gave the final flower to her after singing to her from the Geisert parking lot, while she was standing at her window in Harper. By the way, the message was: such a beautiful woman should always have flowers on Valentine's day."

Bradley students appeared to appreciate other holidays, like those which include grotesque masks and sweet candy. Junior electrical engineering major Scott Tepavich caught the attention of many students across campus when he dressed up as Brandon Lee's character from "The Crow." U-Hall and other residence halls brought kids from around Peoria to trick or treat down the halls. Freshman AEP major Linda Golan shared a general reaction of U-Hall participants. "Although there weren't many kids," she explained, "we had a lot of fun passing out candy." Always the

comedian, freshman communication major Deena Nyer smiled as she remembered: "As a former trick-or-treater, I truly understood the joy on the kids' faces as I passed out candy!"

Other students created their own fun for holidays that were usually spent at home. Several fourth floor Geisert Hall students got together to have an Easter egg hunt in their rooms. "Reena and Tera never had an Easter Egg hunt, so I decided to bring the Easter Bunny to Bradley," explained freshman accounting major Kathy Kamienski. Of the new experience, Tera Walters said, "It was a lot of fun, but I couldn't find that last egg!"

Whether creatively celebrating special days or boycotting established festivities, students all reacted to the holidays throughout the year.

-Jesse Bley

A Celebration of Cultures

Romeo B. Garrett Week raises ethnic awareness



Senior Heather Loesch and sophomore Mary Cook enjoy a Mexican dish at International Night.

All photos by Amy Jahnke

Promoting cultural appreciation, the 19th annual Garrett Week celebration took place from April 12-20. The events, which are determined by tradition, began with a weekend performance by a gospel choir. On Monday evening, Ray Lewis Thorton, a speaker who tells her story of living with AIDS, created a comfortable atmosphere to talk about a serious and relevant topic. Tuesday, the Katherine Dunham Dancers entertained students, as the young troop, ranging in age from six to thirteen, performed historical African dances.

On Wednesday, students representing many cultures converged at the Field House for International Night. The event was held to expose people to the cultures of the international students on campus, while giving the foreign students a sense of belonging. Students took pride in seeing their country's flag and graduate student-at-large Rama Suresh, who coordinated the night, said Bradley hopes to eventually get flags representing all countries.

Although Asian, African, and Caribbean cultures were represented, more people from Indian and Hawaiian cultures attended this year. Food, music, and a fashion show of traditional dresses

drew diverse cultures together. Suresh commented that there were "plenty of people, everyone was on time and it worked out perfectly."

Junior mechanical engineering and music major Julian Webb coordinated the game "Know Your Homies" in which several groups of two friends participated. The participants were given a set of Legos to build an object. Then they were to describe their construction to their friend, who was supposed to follow the verbal instructions without looking and produce an identical object. "Although no one got it perfectly, some came pretty close," said Webb.

The winners received a \$10 gift certificate to Co-Op. Because the idea was new and the students had fun, Webb said they will probably continue it in the future.

Apollo Night drew out more Bradley talent. Dances ranging from spiritual to hip-hop, gospel singing, and a comedian all performed to make Apollo Night a success.

Overall, sophomore medical technology major Darrin Sortor commented "we were pleased with the turnout and look forward to doing it next year."

-Lisa Podowski



Dressed in a detailed, cultural costume, one student performs an Indian dance at International night.

TOP: Sophomore Latania Travis tries to assemble a Lego structure at "Know Your Homies."

MIDDLE: At the Chinese booth during International Night, visitors could have their fortunes told.

BOTTOM: Gospel choir members welcome the beginning of Garrett Week with song.





Gamma Phi Beta proudly displays its winning banner during Homecoming Week.
Photo courtesy of Carla Micheletto



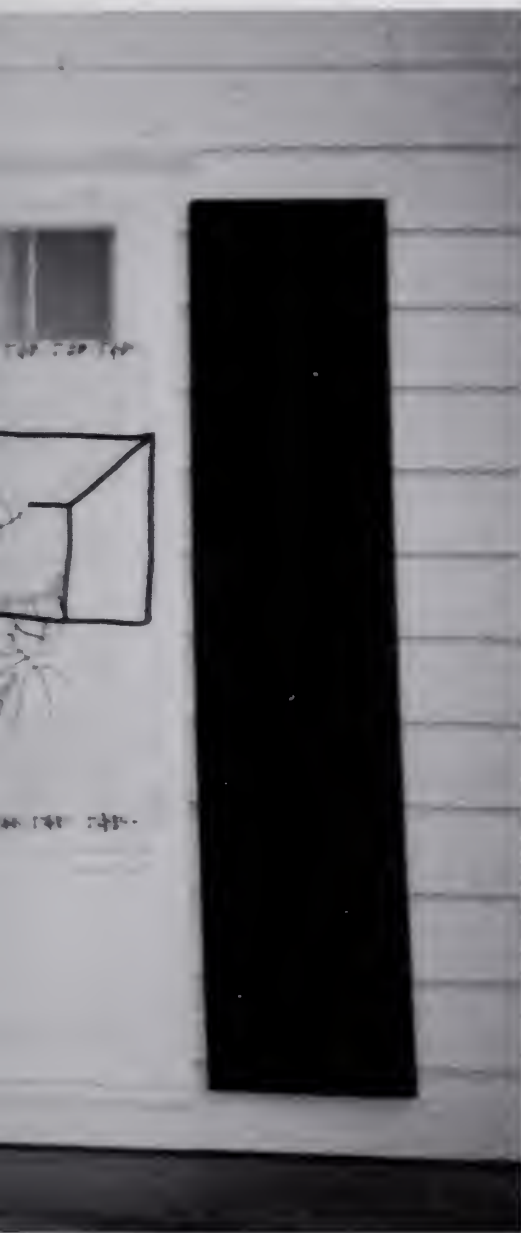
Homecoming King Scott Nass escorts Queen Dena Cole around the court.

Photo courtesy of AV

Senior Dwayne Funches speaks to the crowd of fans during the bonfire. This was the second consecutive year for the bonfire after years of its absence.

Photo by Amy Jahnke





Lightin' School Spirit It Up Shines for in '96 Homecoming

Homecoming '96 was packed with activities and loaded with excitement. Many individuals and organizations got involved to help make this year's Homecoming a success. "Lightin' it up in '96" was the theme of the celebration that took place February 5-10th. ACBU designed a wide variety of activities to promote spirit and friendly competition. Some activities included a Homecoming court, a lip sync contest, Bradley's version of MTV's *Singled Out*, red and white day, and a 5K run.

Geisert Hall won the volleyball tournament that was held Sunday, and Gamma Phi Beta won Monday's banner decorating contest. "A group of us got together and thought of cheerleading, basketball, and Homecoming ideas to decorate the banner," explained Gamma Phi junior Carla Micheletto, who studies elementary education. The lip sync competition was held Monday in the

Student Center ballroom. Sigma Nu dominated that event with wins in the country and oldies divisions. Sigma Nu again emerged as the leader Wednesday after *Singled Out*. Junior marketing major Adam Podracky commented *Singled Out* was cool and turned out better than expected." The Marty Theatre was packed with students to see the show where a person narrows down a whole group of potential dates by giving his or her preferences based on given categories. Categories ranging from "School Spirit" to "Looking for a Good Time or a Long Relationship" to "Shaq or Danny Devito" (referring to height) singled out the best matches for possible couples.

The bonfire and pep rally were held Friday night to cheer on the men's and women's teams. Free food, a live D.J., the Molinary, and a big fire helped to raise the spirits of the attending fans.

The final day of Homecoming got off to an early start as the Gary R. Tippet 5K race began at 9:00 a.m. Junior Anne Shorrock of Sigma Kappa won that event with the best time. Shorrock, an international studies major, who won the race for the second consecutive year, said, "I work out, and since I run nearly everyday and this was a race, I thought I'd join in."

The Bradley Braves men's basketball team beat Northern Iowa University in an exciting game that ended 73-71.

Junior English major Scott Nass of Phi Kappa Tau and senior marketing major Dena Cole of Heitz Hall were crowned Homecoming King and Queen during half time of the mens' game.

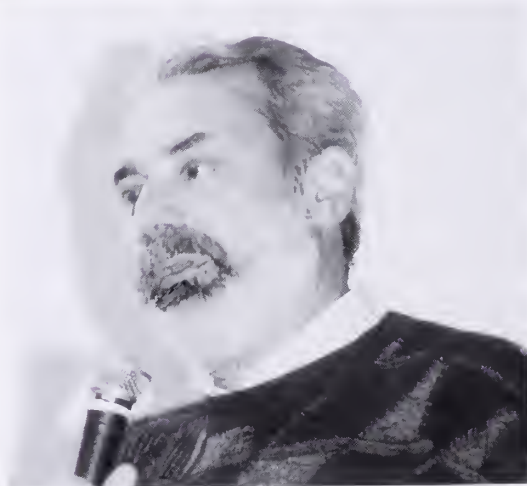
The Bradley women's basketball team finished out the spirit week by achieving an exciting victory over Drake University.

-Erin Bliss



Luci Tapahonso signs books for students in front of Neumiller Lecture Hall following her April 25th reading.

Photo by Lea Ruiz



Speaker Larry Kahaner talks about the nature of cults during a fall lecture.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Barry Williams entertains students in his full Greg Brady 70s costume.

Photo by Becky Gilman



Campus Speakers

Students exposed to outside viewpoints

From comedians to famous people to academically recognized individuals, students were entertained by numerous speakers this year. While some students attended lectures for class requirements, others chose to attend speakers who sparked their interest.

Growing up with the famous television show, many students attended the lecture by *Brady Bunch* star Barry Williams, who played the eldest son Greg. Williams entertained students with video clips from the series, sharing behind the scenes information about working with the other actors, and teaching about ten students the "Brady Dance." Freshman communications major Carrie Dobrovits commented that Williams' lecture "was entertaining, but we didn't stay [for autographs] because the line was out the door."

On a more serious note, Dr. Elaine Pagels of Princeton University spoke to a large audience concerning her unique interpretation of the early Christian Church according to the "Gnostic Gospels," a collection of manuscripts

unearthed in 1945 in the upper-Egyptian desert by Muhammad Ali al-Samman. "The breadth and significance of Pagel's work was evident in the familiarity that she brought to the discussion. I only wish her talk was a little longer," commented Andrew Rafacz, a junior English major. Dr. Pagels traveled to refute the myth that early Christianity was a unified faith.

Navajo poet and an Associate Professor of English at the University of Kansas Luci Tapahonso read from her works *Saanii Dahataal: The Women are Singing* and *Blue Horses Rush In: Poems and Stories*. Lea Ruiz, senior psychology and history major spoke highly of Tapahonso. "Ms. Tapahonso's reading was beautiful and engaging," said Ruiz. "I was grateful for the opportunity to hear the work I read in class read aloud and commented on by the author herself. It's opportunities like this which make education and university life interesting and memorable."

The popular Michelle Pfeiffer movie "Dangerous Minds" drew students to the

lecture of Lou Anne Johnson, the high school teacher whose real life experience lead to the creation of the movie. This small town girl grew up to join the military and eventually become interested in teaching high school students. With some military background to discipline her "at risk" students and a belief in human dignity and respect for all persons, Johnson encouraged her students to take control of their lives and opt for a life with a future away from gangs and dead-end jobs. Sophomore elementary education major Lisa Secora said she enjoyed the lecture. What stood out in her mind was Johnson's point that "in life, you always have a choice. You don't have to do anything. You choose every direction you want your life to take every second of every minute of every day."

Speakers brought to campus their diverse views from personal experiences and gave students topics for debate and discussion or just pure entertainment.

-Lisa Podowski



Senior Scott Pacyna as "Gus" and sophomore Jeff Pearl as "Goldie" entertain siblings at the carnival.

All photos by Lea Ruiz



Senior Ryan Fullerton oversees FIJI's island fishing booth.

Eleven-year-old Sara Gunning, cousin of sophomore Becky Gilman, steadies her arm to skillfully trap a swimming goldfish.





Carnival Students Come to celebrate weekend Campus with their siblings

In the spring, Bradley welcomed siblings of all ages for a glimpse of what life is like on campus. A wide variety of activities were planned for March 29-31. For some, the highlight of Siblings Weekend was Campus Carnival.

Student and community organizations set up booths on the basketball court and the Fieldhouse door opened to both siblings and community members. The ACBU Tech Crew set up speakers to play children's songs, and Saturday morning cartoon show themes sung by popular music artists were provided by WRBU Student Radio. The WRBU booth was one of the most popular; kids tossed CDs like frisbees into holes on a cardboard backdrop.

Sophomore communications major Becky Gilman brought her cousin, eleven-year-old Sara Gunning, who commented,

"The carnival was really fun, and the games were nice."

Gunning and other siblings traded tickets won from game booths for toys and other prizes. Chi Omega and Tau Epsilon Phi set up "Bradley's House of Fun" next to the "Nerf Target Range" hosted by Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon. FIJI invited siblings to "Come fish at the FIJI Islands," where siblings used nets attached to the ends of poles to catch goldfish.

Not all of the booths held games however. The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) held several coloring contests during the afternoon and Tyler Bornheimer, a sophomore finance major, read *Where the Wild Things Are* and *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* to interested siblings.

For Bradley professors, the Campus

Carnival provided an opportunity to involve their families at Bradley. Tom McKenzie of the Math Department brought his daughter, Drae Anne, age 5, to the carnival. "It's very nice," he remarked. "She's been looking forward to it all week. That and 'All Dogs Go to Heaven, Part II.'" Drae Anne was wide-eyed when senior English major Scott Pacyna, and sophomore business computer systems major Jeff Pearl appeared dressed as the fish "Gus" and "Goldie" of the Peoria Park district.

Pacyna went right to the heart of Campus Carnival as an individual event and Siblings Weekend as a whole when he remarked, "I was glad to see both Bradley students and Peorians were able to come together and have a good time at a place like this."

-Lea Ruiz



Sophomores Andrew Benkendorf, Jayme Jurkovich, Julie Foulke, and Caryn Alexander and senior Debbie Counsil enjoy a trip to Walt Disney World on their Spring Break.

Photo courtesy of Julie Foulke



Known for pizza, blues, lake winds, and being only three hours from Peoria, Chicago was a popular day trip for Spring Breakers.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

The weather was hot, while the scenes were exotic in Arizona at the Phoenix Zoo. Many students used Spring Break as an opportunity to visit a new state.

Photo by Nicole Dalach





Escape Students leave campus from for School Spring Break

The weather showed the first signs of getting warmer, deadlines were approaching, and students were ready to escape from campus for a while. These signs marked the arrival of Spring Break. Traveling home to see old friends, flying to exotic beaches, or taking road trips usually comprised the typical college getaways.

Sophomore Nicole Dalach, an early childhood education major, described her Spring Break. "My first trip on an airplane took me to Phoenix, Arizona," related Dalach. "I spent four days seeing palm trees, cacti, and mountains. One day, I had the opportunity to climb Camelback Mountain, which is about a mile high. I also went to the Phoenix Zoo and visited some of the local shopping malls. My trip was great fun and I hope to visit Arizona again someday."

Scot Northern, a senior psychology

major, commented on his trip with his girlfriend: "For spring break, Hope and I went down and spent the week in St. Louis. We went to the zoo, and then we were going to go up in the Arch. The thing is that she freaked out when she saw the size of the car that takes you up to the top, because it was so small. Needless to say, we just watched the movie about the building of the Arch and went home."

Some students opted for a Florida vacation with a care-free, return to childhood theme. Sophomore elementary education major Julie Foulke said of her vacation: "Walt Disney World is a place where you can still have fun regardless of the weather, which was the case for my friends and me. It was never really warm in Florida, but since we weren't just on a beach, it didn't ruin our Spring Break. In Epcot, we had time to go shopping in

every country and for night life, there's Pleasure Island with different clubs for dancing."

However other students did not have the luxury of vacationing far away. Freshman history major Mike Steadman recalled, "Over spring break, I just went home and watched a lot of T.V. I did make one road trip when I visited some high school friends at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin."

Still others had a different philosophy of break. "I worked at Cracker Barrel all week to make money. I thought it was a much smarter move than going to Florida and spending all the money I had," declared sophomore communications major Brian Williamsen.

Regardless of the distance traveled, students left school for a week of no class and maybe a little relaxation and fun.

-Lisa Podowski

Junior Sharon West works one weekend at the ticket counter for the Marty Theatre. Many students opted to pay a dollar for a recent release on campus rather than drive to another theatre.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Popular Sights and Sounds

T.V., music, and movies entertain students

For the second consecutive year, NBC's Thursday night lineup kept Bradley students glued to their television sets, anxiously awaiting new episodes of *Friends* and *ER*.

Many students found themselves arranging their schedules to fit those of their favorite shows, while others included Thursday night viewing in their weekly calendars. For addicts too busy to tune in at the time of airing, VCRs were set religiously.

As the season progressed, Rachel and Ross drew cheers when they finally got together. "*Friends* is a really funny show. I love Pheobe's song about the smelly cat," recalled Jenn Perino, a senior English secondary education manager. Meanwhile, Carter's gradual transformation from all-but-perfect to Benton-clone and the return of Chloe to claim her baby caused many fans to

exchange words with their televisions.

Music tastes on campus inevitably range from country to pop and from hard-core alternative to classical and everything in between. Freshman engineering major Michael Denning asserted, "The best band out there (next to Pink Floyd) is Bush. I'm glad some of their stuff hit the charts this year."

While Peoria radio played Hootie and the Blowfish, Goo-Goo Dolls and Blues Traveler two or three times an hour, many students opted to load their CD players with Foo Fighters, Garth Brooks, 80's Music, and "Les Miserables," to name a few. Sophomore accounting major Jenny Riederer spoke of her musical interests: "This was my year for concerts. I saw Gin Blossoms, Weezer, Violent Femmes, Green Day, and Alanis Morissette."

With many students experiencing both

a lack of funds and a lack of movies to choose from in the theatres, Blockbuster cards got full use during the year. "Dangerous Minds," "The Shawshank Redemption," and "Clueless" were big rentals, as was "Pulp Fiction" when it was finally released in October.

"The best movie I saw this year was 'While You Were Sleeping.' A good romantic comedy is always a hit with me," commented senior learning disability education major Terra Price. The Marty Theatre saw arrivals such as "Apollo 13" and "Jumanji," while films such as "Bed of Roses" and "Seven" drew students off campus and into the public (and more expensive) theatres.

Fortunately, the this great diversity of popular television shows, music, and movies satisfied the tastes of many students all year.

-Angela Barnaby

Earth Day

Peorians renew their commitment



Freshman Lisa Nolan looks at merchandise displayed during the festivities. A portion of all proceeds from this sale went to support Greenpeace.

All photos by Amy Jahnke

"Earth Day this year...well, it was huge," exclaimed junior physical therapy major Angie Kaiser. "It was the best turnout we've ever had. Our main goal was to attract people to learn about the earth, while having fun." The Earth Day Coalition included Bradley students Kaiser, junior physical therapy majors Tricia Vadas, and Becky Paulin and junior elementary education major Della Remack. In addition, Vadas made sure to recognize the community members of PEACE (Peoria Environmental Action Committee for the Earth), Louan Railsback, Donna Schwab, Tim Connelly, and David Pittman, without whom Earth Day could not have been a reality.

Speakers, music, and information booths attracted the crowd of over 800 people on April 20 at the end of Parent's Weekend. Speaker Toni Nelson spoke from WorldWatch Institute, and storyteller Brian FoxEllis told the entertaining tale of how the earth was formed by a tortoise.

Kaiser worked on the layout for the fifty tables, which were set up to provide information to the community. Children from schools around the area set up projects, while the environmental "Alternatives" store sold recycled and earth-friendly products. Peoria Mass Transit brought an ethanol engine to promote the awareness of an alternative to gasoline for transportation.

The Earth Day Coalition had some

basic rules for the participating businesses and schools including using recycled paper and no electricity. Happy to see the participants "not just meeting the minimal requirements," Vadas said she saw people even using soy-based ink.

Vadas partly linked the large crowd to the "nice attraction from the bands." Paulin was responsible for coordinating the bands, one of which, Aunt Betsy, she booked from Washington State. Sounds of acoustic, alternative funk came from the various bands including King Orange, Freudian Press, and Paul Adams.

"The best part of Earth Day was the way that everyone was there to have a good time, eat, and dance! During the performance of the last band, a large part of the crowd was dancing in the grass. It was great," exclaimed freshman environmental science major Kelly Cronin.

In addition to the success of the musical aspect, Paulin won first place "Graphics Promotion of Events" at the Student Activities Reception for her t-shirt design of a butterfly with the theme: "Renew Your Commitment."

Teamwork, cooperation, and participation contributed to the overall success of Earth Day. Awarded "Program of the Year," Vadas said that Earth Day, which was "based at Bradley, brought in the community, parents, and children to create a positive note for the university."

-Lisa Podowski



One student celebrates the beautiful spring weather while listening to bands and blowing bubbles in Olin Quad.

TOP: A band entertains a large crowd during its performance on the patio of Olin Hall.

MIDDLE: Informational booths set up in front of Bradley Hall provide students with a chance to interact with Peoria-area environmentalists.

BOTTOM: Sophomores Emily Gray, Nikki Ogren, and Erin Bliss and senior Alex Valm give their interpretation of a poem during the Earth Day festival.



When we found time to take a break from studying, the news wasn't always the first thing we wanted to watch on television.

With *Friends*, *ER*, *Melrose Place*, and *The X-Files*, we had all discovered our top priorities. And who wanted to sit down and read the newspaper or newsy magazines

after struggling through that ultra-thick biology



book for hours



eight or nine

at a time? But so much did happen in

short months. Nationally, the White

House battled with Congress to decide anything. Internationally,

wars raged on all over. Locally, a student

Gilligan's, closed down. And on campus



favorite,

we got a

Taco Bell. Since we were all too busy studying, it's now . . .

About Time for News

W O M E N



First Lady Hillary Clinton
address the United States
Congress on Women

Photo courtesy of Associated Press

Border Run Made Shorter

Taco Bell Express replaces Yankee Inn in Student Center

In the spring semester, Bradley students no longer had to make a "run for the border."

The border came to Bradley by way of Taco Bell Express.

After a year of deliberation and planning, Bradley and the local Taco Bell franchise agreed to bring the restaurant to the Bradley campus. Taco Bell Express located in the Student Center, replacing the Yankee Inn, which had been there for six years. Director of Food Service Bob Byczynski said Bradley received requests over the years from students about opening a fast-food restaurant on campus.

"The students had been asking about Taco Bell," said Byczynski. "In fact, nine out of ten students requested it, so we knew it was something the students would like."

However, not all students were so happy with the change. "So you get a choice of either a taco, a taco or a taco," said sophomore Dawn Senst.

Byczynski, however, realized such concerns. He said he knew students would miss the extensive menu. Fortunately, the Student Center cafeteria remained open to give students a wider variety.

Another concern addressed with the chain's replacement



of the Yankee Inn was the employment the restaurant provided for Bradley students. According to one of the managers, Tim Gaasch, those working for the Student Center Taco Bell were Bradley students. All students formerly employed by the Yankee Inn were reportedly offered jobs at the Taco Bell.

Although the Taco Bell Express opened much later than expected, the

restaurant's first week of business went very well. Taco Bell was pleased with the steady crowds but continued to receive complaints by some students.

Students' concerns related not only to the lack of variety on the menu, but also to the times the restaurant was made available to students.

A formal petition requesting later hours was drawn up by Student Senate

member Alina Mikos and signed by four hundred students. Mikos organized the petition in response to a large number of students who wanted the restaurant to remain open until midnight on weekends.

The petition was handed in to Pegi Meyer, Director of the Student Center, for possible consideration.

--Erin J. Shea

*Taco Bell photo by Amy Jahnke
Housing fire photo by Monique Eissing*

Officers Bring New Vision

All-School Elections brought in the highest number of voters in several years. With polling places in most of the residence halls, the Student Center, and the library, 965 students voted (seventeen percent of the student body—up six percent from the previous year). Asked why the elections were

a success, election subcommittee chair Loren Lenzen commented, "The candidates did a good job of getting constituencies that normally wouldn't vote to the polling place. Also, increasing the number of polling places from the previous year increased student access." The newly

elected officers were President Ben Pierce, Vice President Gabe Hollis, Treasurer Rob Drobnak, and Secretary Josh Smith. They took office on April 15 when Dr. Alan Galsky, Associate Provost for Student Affairs, swore them in.

--Huong Vu



Fire Leaves BU Students Homeless

Four Bradley students had a tough beginning to the 1995-1996 school year. Seniors Bronwyn Parkin, Kristen Ulrich, Amy Flamm, and Sharon Brunell were forced to find shelter with friends after the house they were renting caught fire on September 12. Parkin, a sociology major, was first to notice the blaze after she was awakened by a smoke alarm at 6:40 a.m. After trying to extinguish the fire herself, Parkin awakened Flamm and Brunell who called for help.

Peoria Fire Department investigator Fred Sepp said the fire started in Ulrich's room because of a candle that was left burning. Parkin, however, said the candle was not lit and believed an extension cord was the cause of the fire. After investigation, arson

and electrical failure were ruled out, leaving a burning candle the only logical cause.

Estimated damages to the house totaled \$20,000, including the loss of all of Ulrich's belongings. Parkin's room sustained water and smoke damage, but Flamm and Brunell were able to move back in four weeks later.

Director of Cocurricular Development Greg Killoran assured the four seniors that Bradley would help them in every way they could. Both Parkin and Ulrich lost textbooks and class notes in the fire, but both said Bradley helped them get replacements.

Parkin reported the four seniors were doing fine and that she felt "very lucky."

--Joel McCarthy

Remodeling Gives Space to Cramped Freshmen

To the joy of incoming freshmen, Wyckoff and Heitz Hall were placed next on the list for renovation. Because of the lack of space in the two halls, freshmen received the honor of being "stuck" there. Two rooms in Wyckoff had already undergone the remodeling and the four lucky inhabitants seemed very happy.

Freshman engineering major Michael Zemanek lived in one of the remodeled Wyckoff rooms. "It creates so much extra space. I would never want to live in one of the rooms upstairs. My only problem is that I still don't have enough room for all my clothes. The newer lofts have drawers in them, so that seems to solve the

problem." Although lofts would seemingly solve the lack of space problem in Wyckoff, there was a different idea for Heitz.

Director of Housing, Mike Murphy, envisioned a three room suite. The center room would be a living area where the students could put furniture, with the two adjacent rooms serving as bedrooms—each housing two students. Although all the residents on a floor would still share the same bathrooms, it was hoped that the new arrangement would encourage more students to request Heitz.

--Joel McCarthy

Bradley Loses King

Edward M. King had a distinguished career at Bradley University. As a 1954 graduate of the University, King returned to earn his Master's Degree in Counseling and Guidance and worked at Bradley for the last thirty-eight years. He retired on February 1, 1996.

Besides his work at Bradley, King was also very involved with several community service projects and was a member of four fraternal societies. A dynamic and well-known speaker, Mr. King had performed hundreds of presentations on values and

ethics to several educational and fraternal organizations. Perhaps his most well-known presentation, "The Secret Thoughts of Ritual," thoroughly examined the fraternity and sorority ritual and gave many insights on its use.

King often spoke fondly of his family. He and his wife Mary had five children—four of which they "put through college at the same time." A person of great character, Mr. King left a lasting impression on Bradley University.

--Stacy Kucenas

After taking a two year break from the tennis world, Monica Seles was ready to . . .

Come Back Swinging

Well, it's about time. After two long years of sitting on the sidelines contemplating a comeback, tennis player Monica Seles returned to the tennis world with a vengeance.

Once the number one ranked player in the world, Seles' career came to an abrupt halt when a fan of Steffi Graf stabbed Seles in the back during a match. Expected to make a quick recovery and be right back in the swing of things, Seles decided to leave tennis and lead a somewhat quiet life.

While Graf was winning tournament after tournament, Grand Slam after Grand Slam, Seles never gave up hope of a spectacular return. She refused to compete, but continued to practice her game.

Finally, after two years of deliberation, Seles was back and her patented grunt was still there...HAUN-UNG! After a bit of a controversy, it was decided to let Seles re-enter the ranking as the co-number one player in the word, sharing it with Graf. Although other top ten players including Aantxa Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Martinez found this understandably unfair, tennis went on as usual. With dozens of cameras flashing, knowing the whole

world was looking on, Seles entered her first tournament with confidence, poise and a tough first opponent: nine time Wimbelton champion Martina Navratilova.

Two sets later, Monica Seles was on to the second round while Navratilova was busy packing her bags. Comments such as "she only got better" and "the two year break had no affect" were tossed back and forth between commentators. Before long, Seles entered her first Grand Slam tournament in over two years: the U.S. Open. With each opponent, Seles seemed only to strengthen and easily advanced to the finals where she met up with--you guessed it--Steffi Graf.

After one intense set in which Graf was the victor, she failed to win a single game against Seles in the second set. Tied at one set all, Graf set out to show what a true champion she was, winning the third set and the match. Although Seles was not the victor of her first Grand Slam, she bounced back to win the Australian Open, proving to everyone there was no doubt about it--she was back!

--Joel McCarthy



Deadline

August 19, 1995: Bradley students begin to move back into the Residence Halls for

1995-96 academic school year.
August 24: Harry Wu sets foot on American soil after being imprisoned by the Chinese government for sixty-six days.
September 5: With much

protesting, the French government decides to resume underground nuclear testing.
September 21: Former television talk show host Dr. Bertice Berry speaks at BU about racism.

September 23: Greek week comes to a close with Delta Upsilon and Sigma Delta Tau emerging as victors.
October 1: Pope John Paul II begins a five day visit to the United States.

World Series Return Captivates Audience

For the first time in two years, Major League Baseball offered two great teams for their fall classic. The Atlanta Braves, the experienced, consistent National League pennant winners, tried to attain their first World Series victory. A young, powerful Cleveland Indians team, whose legacy of laughability made them an unexpected fan favorite, opposed them.

Baseball fans were happy to have ANY teams playing in the World Series, due to the fact that they missed out

last October because of the players' strike. The fact that these were the two teams with perhaps the most politically incorrect names seemed to bother no one.

So, as the Series began, many felt the Indians would be too tired after playing the Red Sox in a series, and then the Mariners for seven games. Other fans argued that Atlanta would fail in the heat of the moment again, like they had done three times before.

After Atlanta pulled ahead with a three game to one lead, Cleveland tried to

make amends in game five, as Albert Belle hit a two-run homer off the Braves' Greg Maddux in the first inning, taking advantage of an off night and a few fluke plays. Cleveland won 5-4.

Returning play to Atlanta, Braves starting pitcher Tom Glavine took the mound in game six, hoping to win the title clinching game for the Braves. Aided by a David Justice home run in the sixth inning, Glavine baffled the Indians with a one hitter enabling the Braves to win their first World Series. Due to his accomplishments in both



the final game and his victory in game two, Glavine was honored by being named World Series Most Valuable Player.

*Story written by Jack Champeau
All photos courtesy of Associated Press*

The Streak That Couldn't Be Beat

Yankee first-baseman Lou Gehrig retired after appearing in 2,130 consecutive games of major league baseball in 1939. In 1995, it looked as if Gehrig's so-called unsurpassable record would finally be matched.

Baseball fans talked about "The Streak" for months. With each game, Cal Ripken drew one step closer to beating the fifty-six-year-old record.

Ripken took the field, as he had done in every Orioles game since May 30, 1982, on September 6, 1995, ready to play against the California Angels. This was his 2,131st

consecutive game, but not until inning five, when baseball games become official.

When the fifth inning arrived, cameras flashed and the crowd cheered as Whitney Houston's "One Moment In Time" blared from the speakers. Fans continued to cheer as Ripken handed his jersey to his wife and two children. He then made a "thank you" to the crowd.

Appropriately enough, Ripken hit a home run in the game, won by the Orioles, 4-2.

--Joel McCarthy

Pittsburgh Proves to Be No Joke

Beating the Pittsburgh Steelers was not something the world was surprised the Dallas Cowboys did.

However, a close score of 27-17 made this year's Super Bowl an unexpected joy to watch, giving the Cowboys their third win in four years.

Pittsburgh, thought to be a mere speed bump on the road to Dallas' promised land, proved to be more of a mountain than a mole hill.

Dallas scored on their first three drives with the help of Boniol along with Pittsburgh quarterback,

Neil O'Donnel, helping the 'Boys with two interception passes, both caught by Larry Brown.

Pittsburgh scored late into the fourth quarter, narrowing the gap to 20-17. This, however, would be their last great play. The Cowboys also scored late in the final quarter, clinching the game, 27-17, giving another Super Bowl Ring to the Cowboys. With the help of his two interceptions, Brown was honored by being named Super Bowl MVP.

--Greg Knapp

October 4: Hurricane Opal comes ashore on Florida's gulf coast, killing at least twenty people and causing \$1.8 billion in damages.

October 9: An Amtrak train derailed in Arizona, killing one.

October 12: Rock star Matthew Sweet performs for BU students.

October 20-22: Parents weekend: Bradley hosts entertaining events such as a concert in Dingledine Music

Center for student and parent enjoyment.

October 25: Four Chicago teens are killed in a bus/train collision.

October 30: Canada votes to remain one united country in-

cluding Quebec.

October 31: Several BU residence halls host trick or treating for Peoria children.

An estimated 1.5 million African-American men, including Bradley's Scott Gore, made their way into the history books last October by participating in the . . .

Million Man March

It was the fourth largest demonstration in Washington, D.C., history and the largest African-American gathering ever. This was the Million Man March.

The October 16, 1995, march took place in response to a call from Louis Farrakhan asking for unity and brotherhood. As the Nation of Islam's leader, Farrakhan was the subject of much controversy just a few days prior to the March. After Farrakhan allegedly made offensive comments about Jewish persons, Christians, whites and women, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich asked that black men separate themselves from Farrakhan

by not attending the march.

Obviously, not too many people observed Gingrich's plea. Even celebrities such as civil rights veteran Rosa Parks gave speeches.

As men stood shoulder-to-shoulder at the front of Capitol Hill listening to the inspiring speech of the Reverend Jesse Jackson, intense feelings of politics mixed with religion were felt by the audience. Jackson's speech downgraded NAACP leader Benjamin Chavis and New York activist Reverend Al Sharpton among others.

The highlight of the march included a performance by Stevie Wonder and a reading by poet Maya Angelou. The rally climaxed as Farrakhan



led a pledge to "never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot . . . any human being." He ended by urging the audience members

to rid their neighborhoods of crime, drugs and violence, and to fight against racism.

--Joel McCarthy

Seventeen Year Search Comes to an End

After seventeen years of terror, the FBI finally arrested a suspect they believe to be the Unabomber. Ted Kaczynski may be charged with a string of sixteen bombings that since 1978 have killed three and wounded twenty-three people. Kaczynski's own brother, David, turned him in because he wanted to prevent further deaths. The Unabomber had written a

manifesto professing the evils of technology and the modern world.

"I attribute the social psychological problems of modern society to the fact that society requires people to live under conditions radically different from which the human race evolved," wrote the Unabomber.

Ted Kaczynski was a fifty-three-year-old Harvard-

trained math professor who is said to have retreated from society to live in primitive conditions in his Montana cabin. Descriptions from neighbors say that he stayed to himself and rarely talked to anyone, working odd jobs to take care of his needs.

An investigation of his cabin resulted in the finding of two live bombs which were almost identical to those used in Unabomber killings

in 1994 and 1995. Also, names of some of the Unabomber's victims were found in documents in Kaczynski's cabin. Police believe they have enough circumstantial evidence to charge Kaczynski with several of the Unabomber attacks, which may carry the death penalty if he is found guilty.

--Dawn Dziuba

Dateline

November 7, 1995: The first snowflakes fall on Bradley's campus.

November 10: The National Figure Skating Association hosts Ice Wars II, in which the United States defeated the world's skaters.

November 14: United States government offices "shut down," putting 800,000 Americans out of work.

November 22: The first computer-animated movie, *Toy Story*, opens in theatres everywhere.

December 1: A memorial quilt is hung in the Garrett Center at the start of AIDS awareness week.

December 3: Artist Jane Scott displays a painting in the Heuser gallery of her father, Claude, who suffers from Parkinson's disease.

December 13: Winter break officially begins for Bradley.

December 24: The first of the U.S. troops arrive in Bosnia in Apache and Blackhawk helicopters.

January 18, 1996: The

Dallas Cowboys defeat Pittsburgh 27-17 to win Super Bowl XXX.

February 2: Hypnotist Jim Wand entertains a full crowd of BU students.

February 10: *Saturday Night Live* star Ellen Cleg-horne visits the BU campus.

February 13: Alpha Phi Omega and the Black Student Alliance host a blood drive.



After listening to 133 days of testimony, the O.J. Simpson trial jury decided to . . .

Let Him Go

O.J. Simpson always lived life on camera, first as a football star, then as a sports caster, commercial pitch man and actor. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994 and 1995.

The trial of the century finally came to a close on October 3, 1995. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury acquitted Simpson for the June 12, 1994, stabbing murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Americans, including those students at Bradley, followed the trial for more than a year. More than fifty students crammed into a small room adjacent to the former Yankee Inn to listen to the verdict on a big screen television. Some students cheered, while others were disgusted by the

outcome.

Freshman pre-medical student Kevin Sur said he felt let down by the system. "If it had been anyone else, an everyday person, it would have never lasted this long, and he would have been in prison a long time ago."

After listening to 133 days of testimony and considering more than 800 pieces of evidence, it was difficult for some to understand how the jury could reach a verdict in less than four hours. This case left Americans with many lasting names and images: Marcia Clark, Mark Fuhrman, Lance Ito, Johnnie Cochran, F. Lee Bailey, Robert Shapiro, Barry Scheck and Carl Douglas. White Ford Broncos and leather gloves would never be thought of in the same way again.

--Joel McCarthy

Gulf War Veteran: No Hero

On April 19, 1995, an explosion ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah building in Oklahoma City, killing scores of adults and innocent children.

Immediately following the explosion, the search for two suspects, who were called John Doe #1 and John Doe #2, began. "It's a sign that the United States is not as safe as some people would like it to be," observed Melissa Davis, a freshman engineering major.

Later, Gulf War Veteran Timothy McVeigh was pulled over for speeding outside Oklahoma City, and

arrested on a weapons charge. Eventually, he was recognized as John Doe #1 and charged in connection with the explosion.

The most likely motive for the crime related back to the Waco Compound. McVeigh was upset by how the government handled the situation.

The trial moved to Denver in order to ensure an impartial jury. Family members of the victims felt both hurt and angered by this decision because many wished to attend the trial.

A memorial service was held for the 168 victims killed, during which a 168 second moment of silence was



observed.

As the police continued to search for John Doe #2, the McVeigh trial slowly drug on. "It's a great tragedy. What a sad day when innocent

Americans die for other selfish people," commented Jill Barone, a freshman English education major.

--Kevin Sur and Huong Vu

"You Don't Know How It Feels to Take a Bow"

Petty, Madonna take the prize

The twelfth annual MTV Video Music Awards, hosted by Dennis Miller, took place in September at Radio City Music Hall in New York. The most prestigious awards of Best Male and Female Video went to Tom Petty for "You Don't Know How It Feels," and Madonna for "Take a Bow." In addition, Madonna took center stage when she presented Dr. Dre with his award for Best Rap Video. While presenting the award, Madonna lashed out at Republican Presidential candidate Bob Dole for his

criticism of some rap records.

Other big winners of the night were Weezer and TLC, each taking home four MTV awards, including Video of the Year won by TLC for "Waterfalls," a cautionary AIDS song. The new four-man rock group, Hootie and the Blowfish, dominated much of the audio scene in 1995-1996 and did not go unnoticed at the MTV video awards. They won the award for Best New Artist for their video, "Hold My Hand."

--Joel McCarthy

Music World Mourns Loss

Eating Ben & Jerry's "Cherry Garcia" flavored ice cream will never be the same again. Jerry Garcia, co-founder of rock music's the Grateful Dead received the distinct honor of having an ice cream flavor named after him. An honor that would be Garcia's last.

The guitarist, composer and singer passed away while in a drug rehabilitation center in suburban San Francisco on August 9, 1995, just eight days after his 53rd birthday. It was later determined that the cause of death was a drug related heart attack.

Although the Grateful Dead's last release was in 1989, they continued to be a popular group among younger

generations and consistently drew crowds at public appearances.

The Deadheads, as the group's followers were called, admired the Grateful Dead's originality of blending rock, bluegrass and folk flavors into their own style. When news of Garcia's death was released to the public, the Deadheads quickly gathered to mourn the death of their fallen leader. Crowds formed in San Francisco, Garcia's hometown, as well as many other cities across the nation. In addition, a single red rose was tied to a tree in front of the San Francisco address where the Grateful Dead began in 1964.

--Joel McCarthy



Jerry Garcia

All photos courtesy of Associated Press



Hootie and the Blowfish

Scottish hero

beats out talking pig

Hosted by Whoopie Goldberg, the 1996 Academy Awards presented many surprises. One film that everyone talked about even before it entered theatres was "Apollo 13." After winning the Best Actor award in 1994 and 1995 for the films "Philadelphia" and "Forrest Gump," Tom Hanks was not nominated for the Oscar for his portrayal of an astronaut in "Apollo 13." Although the film received nominations in the Best Supporting Actress and Best Supporting Actor category, it failed to bring in either.

The biggest winner of the night was "Braveheart," a film based in Scotland telling the story of the Scottish fight for freedom. The film won the prestigious award of Best Film over "Babe," as well as the Best Director award for Mel Gibson.

The award ceremony concluded with a Lifetime Achievement award going to actor Kirk Douglas. Douglas had appeared in numerous films throughout his career and is the father of fellow actor Michael Douglas.

And the winners are . . .

Best Picture:
"Braveheart"

Best Director: Mel Gibson, "Braveheart"
Best Actor: Nicholas Cage, "Leaving Las Vegas"

Best Actress: Susan Sarandon, "Dead Man Walking"

Best Supporting Actor: Kevin Spacey, "The Usual Suspects"

Best Supporting Actress: Mira Sorvino, "Mighty Aphrodite"

Best Original Screenplay: "The Usual Suspects"

Best Visual Effects:
"Babe"

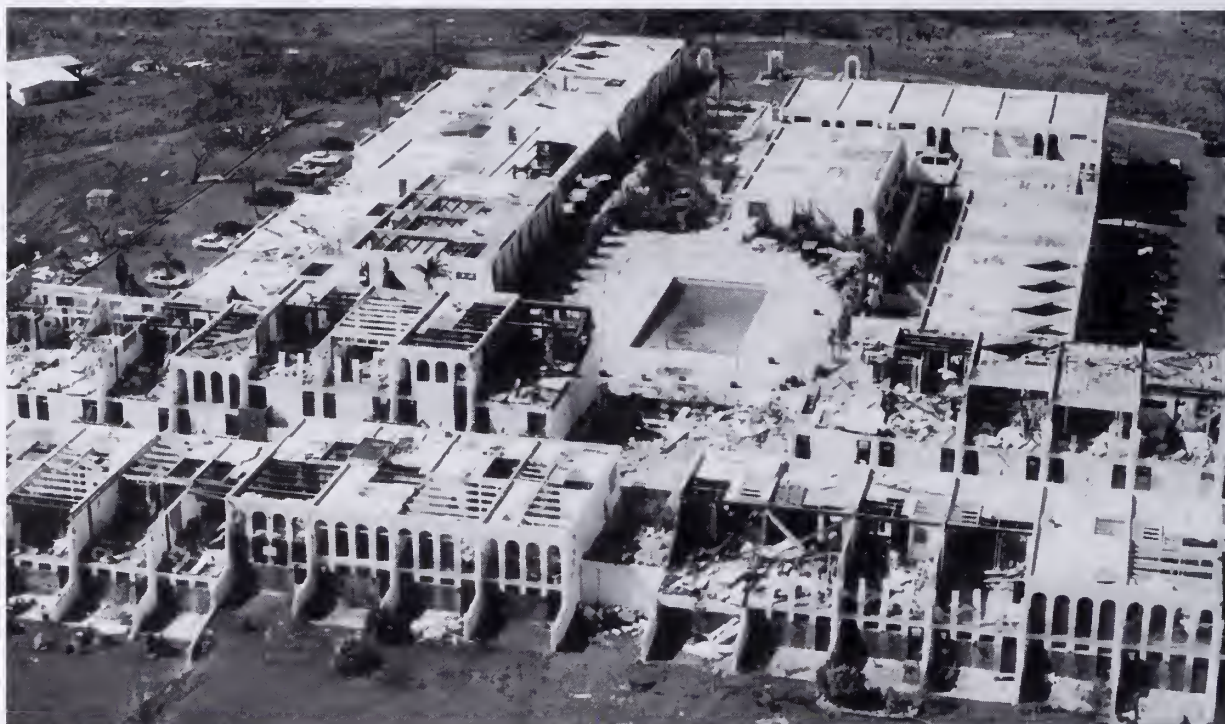
Best Song: "Colors of the Wind," "Pocahontas"

Lifetime Achievement Award: Kirk Douglas

--Joel McCarthy

Big Winds, Big Destruction

U.S. Virgin Islands battles not one, not two, but four hurricanes



Hurricane photo courtesy of Leslie Hillyer
Gingrich and Powell photos courtesy of Associated Press

Derailement: No Accident

An Amtrak train derailed while crossing a trestle in a remote desert region of Arizona, fifty-five miles southwest of Phoenix.

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, en route from Miami to Los Angeles, sent four of its cars into the gulch thirty feet below the trestle. One person was killed and more than seventy were injured.

The derailment was caused by the removal of a metal bar that held two sections of rail together. The culprit installed a wire, disabling a light that would have warned the train's crew about the break. The saboteur's

apparent knowledge of the warning system led to speculation that it might be the work of a railroad employee.

Found at the scene was a letter that made reference to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and also mentioned the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo."

The letter raised fears the derailment was the work of anti-government terrorists although experts were unfamiliar with the signature.

--Courtesy of Associated Press

In the first week of September, hurricane Luis, a category four hurricane with winds of 130 miles per hour, blew through the United States Virgin Islands. Following behind came Marilyn, Pablo, and Sebastian. All four hurricanes passed through the three islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John, leaving people homeless, hungry, very ill, and very poor. Damages from Marilyn alone totaled an estimated three billion dollars.

In a massive effort to help, the American Red Cross sent volunteers from all over the United States to help the 2,500 people reported to be in need. People were asked to avoid swimming in the sea or drinking the water from cisterns, and to be home by curfew. The water in cisterns was easily contaminated by debris, insects, and mosquito larvae. Therefore, unscented bleach

was forced to be added to all water before any type of use in order to avoid such illnesses as the dengue fever, a virus transmitted from person to person with the help of the aedes aegypti mosquito.

The people of the U.S. Virgin Islands handled the wreckage a little better than last hurricane season for the simple fact that they had grown accustomed to it. At a time when all seemed lost, it was remarkable that people such as Stefan Youngblood, a music teacher at Charles Emmanuel Elementary School in St. Croix found a way to help the homeless and unemployed.

Youngblood took it upon himself to recruit thirty students and alumni to help him record a song written by him and his wife, Donna. The song, titled "We Will Rise," showed that there was hope even in the worst of times.

--Leslie Hillyer



Gingrich Reaches the Top

Even before his election as Republican Speaker of the House in January, 1995, the outspoken Newt Gingrich had his mind set on becoming a dominant political leader. Although it took the fifty-one-year-old Georgian three tries before finally winning a seat in the House in 1976, Gingrich had his sights set on becoming Speaker of the House and slowly worked his way to the top.

In 1989, Gingrich was narrowly elected as minority whip and saw that his goal was well within reach when

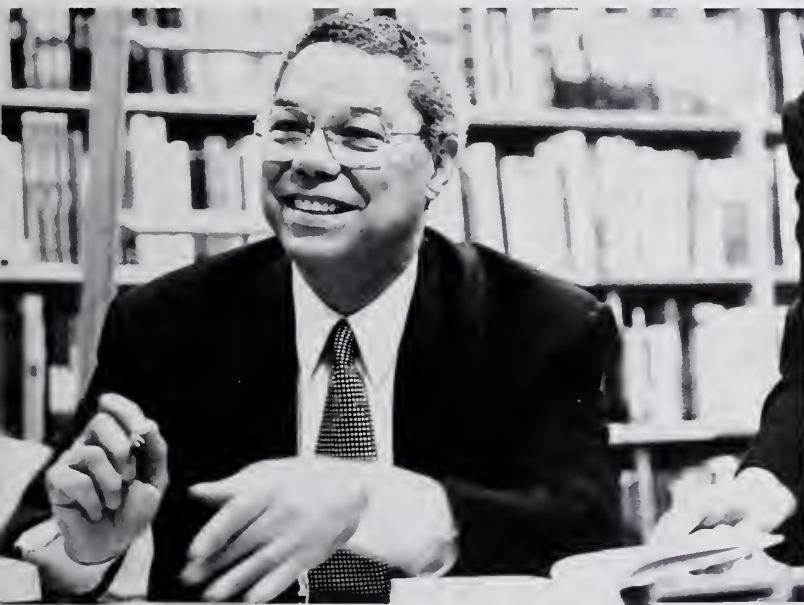
the Grand Old Party won a majority of Congressional seats in 1994. Gingrich gained much national press time when he practically drove Speaker Jim Write out of office with relentless accusations of ethics violations in 1989. In 1994, Gingrich continued to make headlines as he made a vicious charge of drug abuse in the White House. Gingrich claimed that one-quarter of the White House staff had recently used drugs, a charge that remained unsubstantiated.

A balanced-budget

amendment, welfare reform and an anti-crime package were all included in the "Contract With America," the GOP's national agenda for the 1994 elections. Because of Gingrich's involvement with the agenda, he earned a prime time interview. This televised speech in April, 1995, marked the first time a congressional leader received such coverage. Included in the speech was a summary of the first 100 days of the new Congress, including Gingrich's term.

--Joel McCarthy

Powell For President?



He saw himself as the "sensible center of the American political spectrum," declaring no allegiance to any political party. Former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell dominated in press coverage during the 1995-1996 year for that very reason.

Powell, the first African-American person to hold the position of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, rose to fame due to the leadership he displayed in the Persian Gulf war. Views on the issues expressed by Powell left him out of either mainstream Republicans or Democrats.

The fifty-eight-year-old

Powell began a cross-country book tour last September to promote *My American Journey*. This autobiography asserted Powell's belief in free enterprise and lower taxes. While he supported women's rights and gun control, Powell said he is put off by "patronizing liberals."

While on the tour, Powell made mention of "his next journey." He hinted that he saw a campaign trail in sight, seeking the Presidency of the United States in 1996. Although he often mentioned declaring his candidacy, Powell did not to run in the 1996 Presidential campaign.

--Joel McCarthy

Dateline

March 9, 1996: Acting legend George Burns dies.

March 15: Bradley President John Brazil is elected as a representative of the Midwest for the National Association of Independent colleges and Universities.

March 17: BU freshman Mary Ellen O'Toole is selected from over 200 applicants to be Queen for the Chicago St. Patrick's Day parade.

April 1: CNN executive producer Ralph Wenge visits the BU campus.

April 1-5: Bradley observes Holocaust Remembrance Week.

April 6: The Bradley Speech Team regains their title as National Champions and wins the tournament for the sixteenth time.

April 15: Bradley's Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) places first in regional competition.

April 17: BU freshmen

Stanley Moore, Matthew Vesey and Paul Dalba are held at gunpoint off campus.

April 17-19: Bradley junior Ira Finn meets with the United States President during the United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

April 19: Officials name Jeffrey Huberman Dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

April 21: Bradley recognizes Earth Day by holding a festival in Olin Quad to relay the

message of conserving resources.

April 26: Santa Kenner-Henderson, a 20-year-old student at the University of Pittsburg is hospitalized after being severely beaten while pledging Kappa Alpha Psi.

May 1: Tony Award winner Lloyd Richards gives a lecture to theatre students in the Meyer Jacobs Theatre.

May 15: Bradley's spring semester officially ends, and summer break begins.

After dedicating most of 1995 to restoring peace, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was dealt a hand of three-of-a-kind--that is . . .

Three Fatal Shots

One year after Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin shook the hand of King Hussein of Jordan in order to restore peace, an Israeli gunman fired three fatal shots at the seventy-three-year-old as he was entering his limousine. A war hero turned peacemaker, Rabin signed the Mideast Peace Accord with the PLO on September 28, 1995, lifting Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities.

Cabinet secretaries, members of Congress, diplomats and foreign ministers were among the

members who listened to the two hours of speeches presented by President Clinton, who presided over the ceremony. The Accord included agreements which would lead to the release of 5,000 Palestinian prisoners being held by Israel and a gradual withdrawal from the West Bank that would transfer governing authority to Palestinian self-rule in thirty percent of the West bank.

Three bullets were fired from close range hitting Rabin in the stomach and back moments after he told a crowd of thousands that

"people really want peace." Rabin had just come down from a city hall balcony and was entering his limousine when the shots were fired. Immediately, Rabin was rushed to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital where nothing could be done to save his life.

World leaders Yasser Arafat and President Clinton reacted to the assassination with outrage, declaring that the peace process would continue. The assassination was the first of an Israeli leader since the founding of the state in 1948.



Bosnian Fiasco

Former United States President Jimmy Carter mediated a four month cease-fire in early 1995, but the truce didn't put an end to the fighting. The conflict in the former Yugoslavia raged on with no peace in sight despite continued NATO air strikes and U.N. peace efforts.

Although the former Yugoslavia had been battling a civil war since June 1991, the fighting continued to escalate into 1992 after the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence.

Seeking their independence from Bosnia, the Bosnian Serbs began their siege of the capital,

Sarajevo, as the European community and the United States formally recognized Bosnia. More than 200,000 people were reported killed or missing since the fighting had begun.

The Serbs attacked NATO "safe areas," killing many and taking hundreds of U.N. peace keepers hostage, after NATO planes attacked Serb ammunition depots in May 1995.

The pilot of a U.S. F-16, Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady, was forced to stay in hiding for six days until he was found by U.S. marines after being shot down over northern Bosnia.

Peace talks continued.





All stories written by Joel McCarthy
All photos courtesy of Associated Press

Ireland Gives In

Once the only European country rendering divorce illegal, Ireland finally gave into the pressure on November 25, 1995. After a recount of the votes, the bill that legalized divorce passed and officially amended the Irish constitution. Not surprisingly, the bill passed by a narrow margin of 50.3% to 49.7%.

Senior elementary education major Brian Meyer had mixed feelings about the results. "I think that everyone has the right to choose if they want a divorce. However, I think it's really great that Ireland wanted to promote family

unity, being that family values have seemed to go down in the United States."

Although this ruling went against the doctrine of the Catholic Church, freshman international business major John Sweda seemed delighted with the new amendment. "It marks the beginning of the modernization of social policies in Ireland. There is finally a break between the Catholic Church and the government."

Divorce, always an option for Americans, was now a choice Irish citizens were given so they would not have to go against the Irish government.

Bombshell in China

First Lady Makes First Appearance a Memorable One

First lady Hillary Clinton took on the world, when she made her first journey to China to give a speech to the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women.

Her September 5, 1995, speech focused on the distress and disappointment she felt after many women were denied visas and were unable to fully participate after registering for the conference. She continued

to focus on human rights and freedom of expression throughout the world while shocking her audience and the entire country of China after rebuking Beijing for its treatment of private activists. The activists claimed they were harassed in Huarirou, China, during a parallel forum just thirty miles away.

The conference concluded with discussion of women's poverty and health care reform.

After doing an excellent job with supporting the men's basketball team, the cheerleaders and basketball band members were awarded with a . . .

Cross Country Journey

"It was a lot of fun. It was unbelievable especially in Rhode Island. I've never been to an NCAA tournament, and being a freshman, it was a great experience. I hope to do it again. For the seniors, it had to be great ending on that note." Freshman cheerleader Jason Gedraitis accurately described how forty-two Bradley cheerleaders and band members felt when they were given the opportunity to visit St. Louis, Missouri, and Providence, Rhode Island.

After a successful season in men's basketball in which the Bradley Braves earned a first seed ranking in the Missouri Valley Conference, the team traveled to the Kiel Center in St. Louis for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The men's basketball players were not the only Bradley students who were given the opportunity to journey to St. Louis, however.

Approximately thirty Bradley basketball band members and twelve BU cheerleaders were also awarded the grand experience. Freshman AEP major Karyn Herriot believed the band made a difference at the tournament. "I think we really helped the team. We were playing right on the floor, so it was easy for them to hear us cheering."

The band and cheerleaders began Missouri Valley Conference tournament action by supporting the Braves in their first two tournament games. The Braves' first opponent was Drake, who they beat 64-61. After this close victory, it was on to round two where the team faced Southwest Missouri State.

The cheerleaders and band

cheered the Braves on to a last-second victory. Braves Senior Deon Jackson, made "the shot heard around the world" by launching a desperate three pointer as the clock was running down. Jackson's only three pointer of his college career enabled the Braves to pull off a 64-62 win.

While in St. Louis, the band and cheerleaders found time to do more than just support the team. They were able to visit such popular attractions as the St. Louis Arch and enjoyed some fine dining.

After the two close victories, the band and cheerleaders traveled back to Peoria to attend Monday classes, only immediately to go back to St. Louis Monday night to play in the championship game against Tulsa.

Although the Braves had beaten Tulsa twice before in overtime during season play, Tulsa was the victor this time by a score of 46-60. Tulsa's championship win over the Braves gave them an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, leaving the Braves to question if they would also receive a bid.

Not only did the Braves receive a bid to the NCAA tournament, but they were seeded ninth in their region and received the opportunity to travel to Providence, Rhode Island.

While the NCAA took care of the travel arrangements for the basketball team, the cheerleaders and band were left to fend for themselves. With the help of the Peoria Chiefs Club, band director David Vroman, and cheerleading coach Gregg Neal, the band and

cheerleaders were able to charter a plain and accompany the men's basketball team to Rhode Island.

While in Rhode Island, the band and cheerleaders were able to do much sight seeing and enjoyed a meal at the famous No Name Restaurant. In addition, the groups traveled to Boston for a day where they enjoyed a trolley ride. They took advantage of such sights at the *Cheers* bar, the Hard Rock Cafe, and Paul Revere's former home. Freshman band member Jason Plank was overjoyed at



Freshman Lori Dietzel warms up on her clarinet before performing in the Bradley vs. Stanford game in Providence, Rhode Island.

Photo by Ben Frey

the opportunity to experience so many things. "I am so glad I got to go. I think it's great that Bradley doesn't forget about the band and sends them along to support the team."

Although the Braves were upset in Providence by Stannford by a score of 58-66, a good time was truly had by all. Senior cheerleaders Allyson Sumner and Gina Wright felt the experience was a great way

to end four years of cheerleading. "We're very proud of the team and all their accomplishments. Seeing the Braves program return to a highly respected program was rewarding and gratifying. We thank the team for their hard work and dedication, and the Peoria community for their enthusiastic support."

--Joel McCarthy

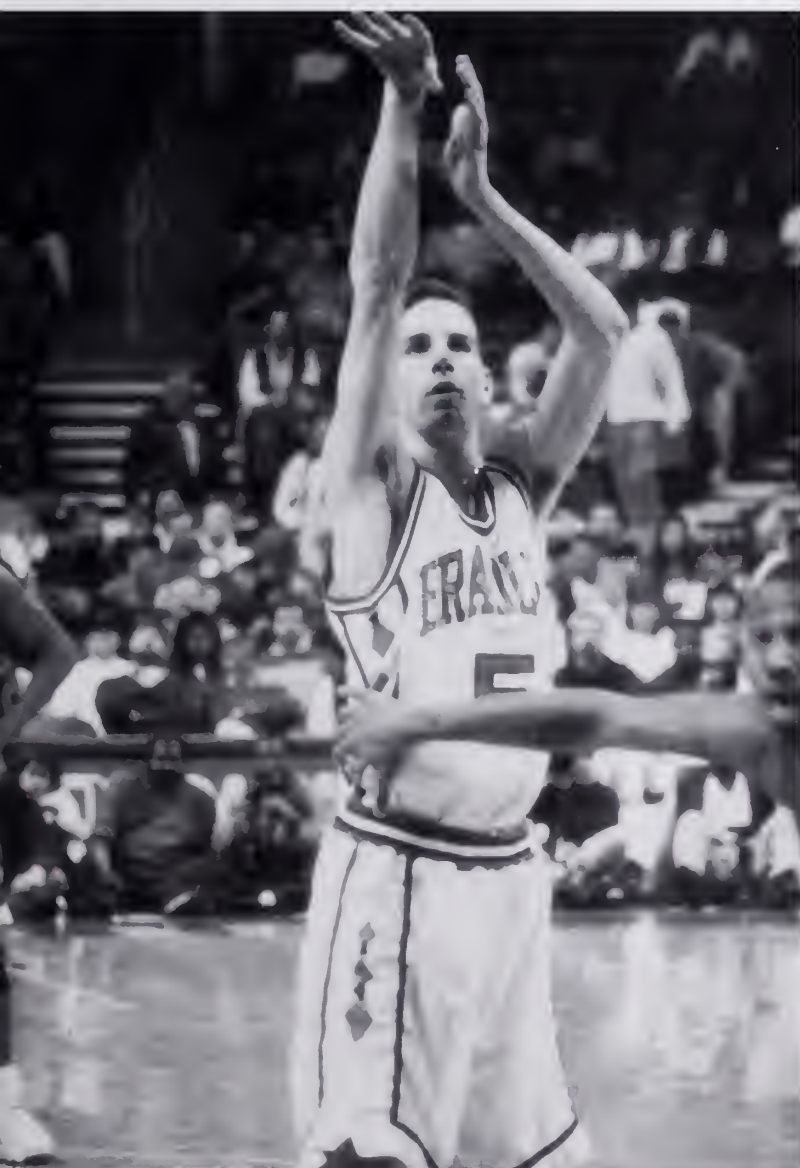


The Bradley Cheerleaders prove they are second to no one by showing the Missouri Valley Conference audience their awesome partner stunts.

Photo by Kristin Reagan

The famous St. Louis Arch was only one of many tourist attractions the band, cheerleaders, and basketball team were able to enjoy on their St. Louis/Rhode Island tour.

Photo by Joel McCarthy



Freshman Jason Gedraitis encourages the crowd of Bradley fans in Providence to cheer "Go, BU--Go, go, BU!"

Photo by Kristin Reagan



Far Left: Junior Aaron Zobrist shoots a free throw in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Championship game against Tulsa.

Photo by Kristin Reagan

Of course there was always something going on somewhere, whether it was worthwhile or not. But through it all we never lost sight of why we were all here . . . did we? Without a doubt, Bradley was an academic institution, and we all tried our darnedest to get the grades we needed to earn that degree in however many years. After all, all-



nighters were



the thing to do, right? There was

absolutely

nothing wrong with straining your eyes

over a cup of very caffeinated coffee. And during the day we

went to those classes most of the time



whether we

liked them or not; we did pay for them.

When our

alarms went off at 9 AM, we knew right away that it was . . .

About Time for Academics



Sophomore Christy Goodman reproduces a photograph into a painting for one of the classes required for her graphic arts major.

BLIS College

School experiences many new changes and innovative programs

Bradley University's College of Business Administration underwent some major change over the past year. Due to a generous \$7.5 million gift from Thomas S. and Ellen Derges Foster, both graduates of Bradley University, the College was renamed The Foster College of Business Administration. On September 15, 1995, a portrait of the Fosters was unveiled in the atrium of Baker Hall.

Not only did the College receive a new name, it also received a new dean. Bradley appointed Dr. James R. Lumpkin Dean of the Foster College of Business Administration. Dr. Lumpkin was previously the Associate Dean of the College of Business Administration of Southwestern Louisiana. He holds a B.S. in Chemistry, an M.B.A. in Production Management, and received a Ph.D. in Marketing from the University of Arkansas.

With the help of the College's National Council of Advisors and committees, the College was able to revise its undergraduate core curriculum. One new course offered allowed students to hear lectures by leading members of the business community. Sophomore marketing major Jamie Holesinger commented, "I really liked

the course. It was helpful and informational. I learned about setting goals for my future career." Another new course taught students important aspects of teamwork, which would assist them throughout their college and professional career. "I learned that a team doesn't always have to agree on everything. Some have different ideas, but everyone can see another point of view," said freshman accounting major Frances Pierantoni.

As part of the new curriculum, a new risk management and insurance major was developed. Dr. Lisa Gardner, the Gerald Stephens Risk Management and Insurance Chairperson, hoped to have the new program in by fall of 1997. Bradley students could benefit by gaining an improved ability to make effective business and budgeting decisions. The University could be able to gain national recognition and offer a more complete undergraduate curriculum. Fewer than sixty schools nationwide offered this program.

On an international level, Bradley University helped to develop an institute of business in Samara, Russia, through the International Market Institute (IMI) which was one year

old. Bradley obtained a \$300,000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) to help lay the groundwork for the new institute. Bradley was one of the twenty-five American schools to obtain grants for programs to improve higher education in Russia.

Bradley professors traveled to Samara to teach mini-courses and provide expertise on faculty and curriculum development. At the same time, instructors and students from IMI visited Bradley, spending from a month to a full semester taking courses or working with American colleagues. Senior finance major Eric Kizior remarked, "I think it's a good idea."

These programs would not have been possible without great professors. "They're highly intelligent," commented junior finance major Brian Bollegar. Special recognition was given to a few of them. Dr. Mitch Griffin, Assistant Professor of Marketing, received the NCA Faculty Research Award, the New Faculty Award for Scholarship, and the Chief Award for Scholarship. Dr. Fred Fry, Chairman of the Management Department, received the Midwest Grain Products Award in recognition of his teaching.

by Michelle Minsky

Junior Heather Adams and sophomore Amy Lindh take a break from their challenging businesses classes to line dance in Olin Quad during FallFest.

Photo by Amy Jahnke





The computer lab in Baker Hall serves students working on assignments for business classes as well as those students not involved with the Foster College.

Photo by Huong Vu



Lending to the creative atmosphere of the College, classes often meet outside.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

CEA College

Active participation enhances experience

The College of Communications and Fine Arts had a "ground-breaking" year of sorts. Two major events took place within the College that will forever change the face of campus. The Global Communications Center became much more of a reality as the building sprang forth from the earth. Dean of the College, Jack Bowman, resigned prior to the start of the year, which resulted in an eight month search to fill the position.

All year students dealt with the shortage of parking that resulted from the location of the Global Communications Center. Cars were often covered with dirt from the sight, and SAC residents received unwanted wake-up calls because of the construction. But the minor frustrations were worth it as the fall 1996 completion date drew nearer. Sophomore Josh Simon, a communication-radio/video major, stated, "I think it's going to open new opportunities for Bradley students that they haven't had before."

The departure of Jack Bowman left an opening that was not to be filled

until after the completion of a national search. The search ended with a candidate close to home as Professor Jeffrey Huberman accepted the position in April. "I am honored by having the wonderful and rare opportunity to support the work of a most imaginative and creative faculty who will lead Bradley and its students into the next century," Huberman said. Huberman had been at Bradley since 1985 and has written, directed, and produced numerous plays for the University and professional theatres. He also has written two books and co-authored a third.

Sometimes oblivious to the changes within the College, students continued to take advantage of the opportunities already available to them. There was an increase in the activity of the music fraternity and sorority, as they worked to put on a number of events, including a picnic at the beginning of the year and a bowling party.

This year the symphonic bands, as well as the male and female vocal groups, performed a concert in Olin Quad. All

of the members of the symphonic band performed for local elementary schools. "I always enjoy playing in the band for little kids, because they're a very forgiving audience, as long as you play things from 'Batman' and 'Pocahontas.' Plus, Dr. Vroman is so good at controlling children at that age—he would have made a great mother," commented freshman mechanical engineering major Ben Frey.

Heuser Hall was also a bevy of art activity. Two seniors, Bryce McCloud and Sheri Gustafson, put on a senior show of their work. McCloud opted for a more natural showing. Pieces were located across campus, allowing other students to appreciate the work and contemplate its meaning. The faculty and staff of the Art Department were an important part of the student's experience. Asked what she thought about the faculty and staff, freshman graphic design major Vicki Bennett remarked, "They know what they're doing and are very, very responsive to students."

by Jamie Weese

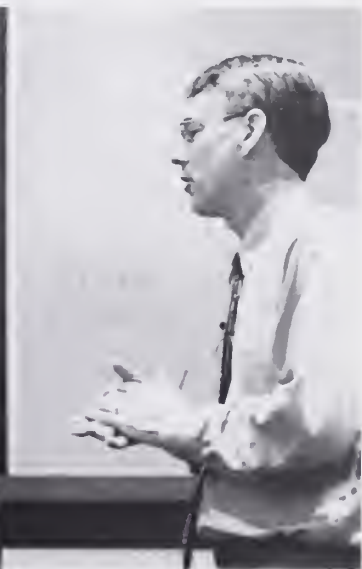




As one of five shows during the year, the Theatre Department presents "She Loves Me" in the Meyer-Jacobs Theatre.
Photo by Amy Jahnke



Directed by Dr. David Vroman, the symphonic band presents a concert in front of Olin Hall.
Photo by Amy Jahnke



COM 103, a requirement for all freshmen, often used techniques like panel discussions to emphasize communications principles.
Photo by Amy Jahnke



Students in figure drawing class carefully detail the human body onto their sketch boards.
Photo by Huong Vu

Dr. Robert Fuessle of the Civil Engineering and Construction Department chats with freshman Joanna Okuniewski over dinner. As a new part of the Freshman Convocation program this year, faculty from the different colleges were able to get to know students on a more personal level.

All photos by Amy Jahnke



Students make use of the computer labs in Jobst Hall, working with the latest in technology to enhance their classroom experience.

Technical assignments require precision, but not so much that a snack every now and then will hurt.



EGT College

Practical and fun projects help students excel



Differential equations. Modern physics. These were just two of the many classes engineering majors had to take. In the College of Engineering and Technology, students were challenged to develop intellectual maturity and social responsibility. All the programs within the college sought to create an environment that gave students the opportunity to become competent professionals. Majors within the college included civil engineering, construction, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, manufacturing engineering, and mechanical engineering.

Projects that required total student participation were the norm for engineering majors. All departments had senior projects, and some, like the Electrical Engineering Department, even had projects that required learning useful applications throughout the four years of study. Freshman Mike Lepley, an electrical engineering major, worked on building a circuit on a computer that measured different objects. Lepley commented, "I learned that computers could be our friends."

Within the Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Departments, seniors took part in a senior design course. These students worked in a team to solve a "real" firm's problem and then were expected to present the solution to other faculty and students and also to the firm. One such project was designing a way to organize office space in a productive manner. Kent Fleming, a senior industrial engineering major, remarked, "I think the projects are a great way to get practical experience in the classroom and make it a lot more fun. In my case, I know they've helped me get a job."

Senior mechanical engineering majors participated in the Mini-Bahamas. They had to build three small off-road vehicles and race in a national competition with over sixty other cars. The competition took place at the end of May. "The projects allow you to work in groups and get experience working for a client. It's also a great topic to discuss with prospective employers," stated senior mechanical engineering major Heather Spring.

A new planned addition to Jobst Hall was the robotics lab. The lab mainly helped the mechanical, electrical, and manufacturing engineering majors. A robot was to be a part of the lab along with virtual reality equipment and robotics equipment. "Robotics is a big part of today's society. It's a good thing we'll all know how to use it," explained sophomore electrical engineering major Missy McCafferty.

With new equipment and a variety of helpful projects, all students involved with the College of Engineering and Technology could count on receiving practical experience to help them with their future careers.

by Huong Vu and Laura Sawyer

EHS College

Hands-on programs help students get an advantage



Westlake Hall stands as the home to the College of Education and Health Sciences, housing the office of the Dean, classrooms, and computer labs.

Senior physical therapy major Julie Strieker practices the art of rehabilitation for one of her many degree requirements. Majoring in physical therapy means many academically challenging semesters as well as summers.

All photos by Amy Jahnke



Its mission statement read: preparing tomorrow's professional leaders. Through field-based experience and a diverse selection of majors, the College of Education and Health Sciences accomplished just that.

Among the majors offered were elementary, secondary, and special education; family and consumer sciences; educational leadership and human development; and nursing and physical therapy. Each program emphasized the opportunity for students to receive hands-on experience related to their field of study. The nursing program, for example, required students to spend four days in acute, long-term and mental health care programs at local hospitals.

Students also engaged in a large amount of classwork outside of the College that was required in order to supplement their specific major. Freshman nursing major Kathleen Newsom said, "The most interesting part of the year for me was when I

visited the Child Learning Center and observed pre-schoolers as a part of my developmental psych class. It was a good experience because I'm looking forward to working with children in my career."

Education majors also enjoyed being able to practice what they had learned in the classroom in real life situations. "It was a real eye-opening experience, visiting the wide variety of schools that exist in Peoria. Through my student teaching, I hope to make as positive an impact as I can, especially to kids whose circumstances otherwise are not so bright," stated senior elementary education major Becky Lawler.

Sophomore education major Sean Calhoun agreed, adding, "From the beginning of my freshman year, I was already out in area schools observing children. It helps to give you a very clear picture of what teaching is all about."

For physical therapy majors,

clinical work started during the summer of the junior year. Senior physical therapy major Jon Debord explained, "The clinicals are separate from classes. It's still fairly stressful. You're graded on everything and you're working full-time, but in terms of other classes, it's not that stressful."

Between all these hands-on experiences, many found it hard to fit other activities into their hectic schedules, or even into their brains for that matter. Studies provided numerous amounts of information. "I cannot believe how much information I actually learned this year. In my anatomy classes, for example, the amount of information on the heart was just amazing. I don't think I ever studied this much in my life," explained sophomore nursing major Robyn Pierce.

The combination of all these factors made having a major in the College of Education and Health Sciences an eventful and informative year.

by Margarite Wypychowski



As part of the fashion merchandising curriculum, freshman learn proper mannequin dressing techniques.

Sophomore Erin Kasprzak, an English major, works on a project for an art class. Liberal Arts and Sciences majors allowed for picking up an additional major or minor quite easily.

Photo by Huong Vu



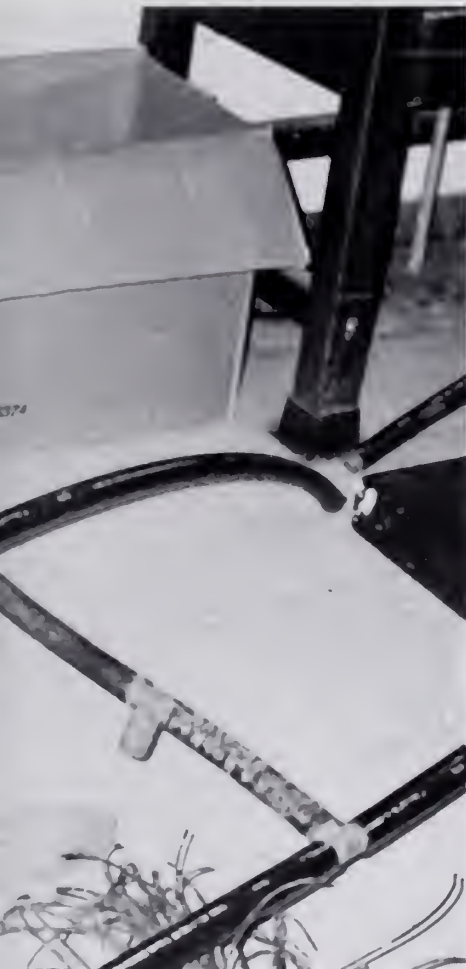
At the culmination of a speech of great optimism, freshman LAS majors rise with applause during Convocation.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

As math class winds to a close, students close their books and reach for their backpacks.

Photo by Huong Vu





LAS College

School offers many different opportunities

From testing an unknown in chemistry lab, to learning how to speak Japanese, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences provided Bradley students with many chances to excel in a number of different areas.

Bradley University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was the largest college of the five Bradley had to offer. Students could choose from over thirty different majors.

According to the Bradley Admissions Handbook, "As a student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, you will develop intellectual skills--observation, experimentation, communication, analysis--that will be useful in any endeavor you pursue."

This was the reaction most students had about this school year.

For example, even though registering for English courses was frustrating because seats quickly filled up, the classes were worth the wait for English majors sophomore Michael Van Vleet and freshman Elizabeth Phillips. Both agreed that Dr. Kevin Stein's creative writing course was phenomenal and challenging. Phillips would even go as far as to say that Stein's class was her best experience with the university as a whole.

"Last year the College

of Liberal Arts and Sciences had a great success in recruiting new faculty," said Jerome Hahn, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. One such success was the Chemistry and Biology Departments which hired a new professor, Michelle Fry. Fry, in collaboration with the Biology Department, was awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation.

Concerning the students, the Chemistry Department was pleased with its turnout of enrollment this year. Dr. Don Glover, chair, and Dr. Kurt Field, professor, agreed that there was much geographical diversity within the field of new chemistry majors.

Freshman biology major Sarah Greene admitted, even though the biology program was very frustrating, she knew she would benefit from it greatly.

For those taking physics, the course could be very interesting. "By bringing practical applications into the classroom," commented computer science major freshman Stephen Patton, "Dr. Kelly Roos made physics fun."

Students looked toward their professors for help. Junior psychology major Crissie Anderson commented, "The Psy-

chology Department was helpful in planning my academic career. They gave recommendations on what to do to prepare for graduate school."

Anna Wade, a senior political science major agreed, "Ever since I was a freshman, the Political Science Department has given me that special attention and open communication with my professors that helped make learning easier."

In the LAS College, one learned many practical applications. The Social Services Department group B.U.S. (Bradley University Student Association) organized many programs that challenged students. "I had such a good year because of B.U.S.," stated junior social services major Monica Mayer. "They planned amazing programs that kept me very interested in my major."

If one talked to the students and faculty, most would discover how successful the Liberal Arts and Science students were. The Bradley Admission Handbook read true when it reported, "The College of Liberal Arts & Sciences will really benefit you and prepare you to function as a member of the professional world as well as a citizen of the world at large."

by Carrie Kortz



Study Distractions

Students deal with distractions in unique ways

We came to college to learn, and one of the ways to learn was to study. However, sometimes studying was not possible. Numerous activities were always taking place and people were always around to talk to. Some students living in the residence halls had to deal with noisy roommates and neighbors. Loud music blasting in the hallways could be a distraction for anyone. Sleeping was also sometimes a better activity than studying. Having friends right next door gave one a powerful urge to put off studying for a little bit. T.V. and talking on the phone with a friend at school or from home were also big distractions for many.

"Just about anything is a study distraction," stated sophomore physics major Dan Bradshaw. And for freshmen Jeff Luppess, an international studies major, having a computer in his room was a definite distraction. "There's so much you can do and find, and you always want to keep up with your e-mail; and sometimes that can take hours, as I have learned," commented Luppess.

Some, like freshman computer science major Stephen Patton, combated these distractions by going to the library. And third year graphic design major Emily Herriot stated, "If the T.V. is on, I put headphones on and listen to music that has no words."

Being able to go into a state of half-studying was a success for Bradshaw. "If I have to study, I attempt to find a place with no one and try to get completely isolated," said Bradshaw.

Jim Heuvelman, a third year construction engineering major, had an interesting way of getting over distractions. "I partake in the distractions until I'm tired of those distractions and then study," explained Heuvelman. Some were lucky enough to live on a floor that was relatively quiet. Sophomore Kathleen Roche, a fashion merchandising major said that distractions were not a problem on the floor she lived on. Still, whatever the study distractions may have been, most found ways to resist them and study.

by Huong Vu



Opting for e-mail over homework, freshman Bob Burns enjoys the Residence Halls for the Future program. Photo courtesy of Scout/Tracy DeHerrera



While some students enjoy the open, social atmosphere of studying outside, some find the distractions of the Quad too much to handle.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Freshmen Erin Hickey and Mike Campagna take advantage of the privacy offered by the Heitz Hall study lounge.

Photo by Huong Vu



For freshman Kathy Kamienski, the distractions that come from simply living in the residence halls can sometimes be a problem.

Photo courtesy of Tera Walters

Junior Sarah Schuler, like many students, works diligently on her assignments at Perkins, away from the excitement of campus.

Photo courtesy of Scout/Monique Eissing

Academic Advisers

Faculty members help students blaze their educational trails

Chemistry majors get advice on what classes to take from other chemistry majors while advisers listen and watch.
Photo by Huong Vu



Communications teacher David Moscovitz takes his personal advising touch from his office into the classroom, whether indoors or out.
Photo by Amy Jahnke



An academic adviser's job was to be available to listen and offer help to students, but not make the student's decisions. As a result, all academic advisers were given a handbook to assist them in advising undergraduate students.

According to the handbook, advisers were not only to help students with class schedules, but also to help students define career goals, to refer students to personal counseling when necessary, and to encourage the awareness of different opportunities on campus. Advising was a big part of the Bradley experience, and was to help with recruitment and retention.

All freshmen were required to see an adviser before registering for

classes, as were all AEP students, no matter what year they were. For non-freshmen students, encumbrance depended upon the department with which they were affiliated. All computer science majors were encumbered while only senior business majors were encumbered. Senior Steve Stolarczyk, an English major, disagreed with this practice, "I don't think all seniors should be encumbered. I think by senior year, you should be able to figure it out yourself or go in for help."

Some students felt advising was a difficult experience. A few advisers only had regular office hours during advising, and more advising time was needed for students. Sometimes, advising was not always that helpful

and, sometimes, was even a waste of time. Freshmen AEP major Brianna Haab stated that her advising was "slightly helpful; he [my adviser] didn't really tell me what I should take and didn't really help me with picking a major either."

For others, advising was a very helpful experience. "He [my adviser] takes as much time as I need," said Ronald Murray, a sophomore biology major.

Advising could be useful to some and not for others. Regardless of the outcome of a student's experience with academic advising, advisers continued to be a part of the registration process.

by Huong Vu



Myrna Nix, accounting expert, advises students to look beyond their major to explore other fields of interest to them.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Professor of Mechanical Engineering Dr. Abdalla Elbella discusses course options with sophomore Jason Donajkowski.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Many students use the library computers to work on projects and papers.
Photo by Huong Vu

Bradley Library

Cullom-Davis Library more than a building of books

The Cullom-Davis Library was designed to serve the needs of Bradley's students and faculty.

Computers were available to students and faculty at no charge. The best thing about the library for senior art history major Eiliesh Tuffy was "the computer system for looking up information." Students and faculty were able to use the library's computers to check their e-mail and hook up on to the net.

While the library offered some very helpful programs, there were many complaints about the operation of the library. Some of the problems included the library closing too early on Fridays and the noise level on the second floor.

Updated materials and more journals were a request of some students. "There's not a good selection of books. The books are all old," commented sophomore social service and psychology major Amelia Bieda.

With many complaints and suggestions, the librarians worked to improve the library and to adjust to students' needs. Hours were extended on Friday for a trial period, and it was decided that

the payphone would be moved to the foyer. A machine was installed for the purchase of copy cards. A copy machine allowing students to use a Visa or Mastercard was made available. When asked if she would use the copy machine, freshman Elizabeth Phillips, an education and English major, stated, "If I had zero money and had to use it, then I would, but otherwise, no."

The library could have been viewed as a social place. Junior Kim Edwards, biology pre-med major, believed a person could study and talk to others at the same time. "I go and study with my friends," explained Edwards. However, Cheng Her, a senior psychology major, disagreed, "I see it more as a reference, a place to read and study. The Student Center would be a more social place."

For some people who never had to go to the library, it was not a concern. Junior Jason Mauch said, "I'm an engineering major and I've never had to [go to the library]." Still, the library was a place to study without the distractions of one's room and friends.

by Huong Vu





Sophomore Andy Justicia uses the credit card copy machine to make copies of resource materials.

Photo by Huong Vu



Sophomores Kim Skorniak and Jennifer Harms look at articles on a microfilm machine.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Sophomore Mike Cheney, junior Stephen Klava, and junior Matthew Sturm study on the second floor of the library.

Photo by Huong Vu



Freshman Mike Zora tries to find articles on the computerized periodical index.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

The Boboli Gardens of the Medici Palace in Florence, Italy, were a beautiful place that accentuated the study abroad experience.

Photo courtesy of Emma Worst

A famous monument, the Arc de Triomphe is a popular attraction visited by many in various study abroad programs.

Photo courtesy of Rachel Alldis



A group of Bradley students and students from Prague University gather in front of the Krivoklat Castle in the Czech Republic.

Photo courtesy of Kristin Alexander

Castles in Germany were a common sight seen by those visiting the country.

Photo courtesy of Rachel Alldis



Study Abroad

Time spent in another country creates great experience



Senior Renee Ybarra, junior Kelly Morgan, senior Tracy Woodring, and senior Rachel Alldis hike in Igls, Austria.

Photo courtesy of Rachel Alldis

"Broadening your horizons." That was what the Study Abroad program did for students. While studying abroad, students were encouraged to take classes that would fulfill Bradley electives or general education requirements. "It's a great experience. By touring different countries, you can learn about the countries firsthand instead of through books, and classes are so general they can fit most any major," said Kristin Alexander, a junior international business major.

Bradley students had the opportunity to study in thirteen different countries either for a semester or a whole year. The countries involved ranged from France to Japan, and those who went to Europe during the summer visited a number of countries.

Going to another country was a culture shock. Dealing with things like different types of clothing and mannerisms was difficult for many. "It was really interesting in London, people were driving on the other side of the road and you just got confused which way to look across the street," commented senior communications-speech major Rachel Alldis.

Studying abroad could be expensive, but, fortunately, in most cases students were able to use school financial aid because study abroad was a Bradley funded program. Living costs depended on what country you were in. For example, in Prague, Czechoslovakia, you could get a whole meal for only one dollar, while in other countries, meals cost five to ten times more.

The best thing about studying abroad for junior Stetson Sanders, an economics major, was "coming back and being able to apply it to here--the readjustment to life in U.S."

At Bradley, freedom of choice was emphasized. Students could travel whenever they felt ready to go. As senior graphic design major, Justin Hunter stated, "It's an experience you'll never forget. I recommend everyone go to Europe at least once. It's a totally different culture from the U.S."

by Patrick Bungard

Co-ops and Internships

Program gives students glimpse of future profession



At the spring Multicultural Career Fair, students were given the opportunity to make business connections that could lead to internships or even job offers.

Photo courtesy of Scout

Having experience within a certain field could help one get a job when it was time to go out into the real world. Employers were looking for workers who had career-related training. Co-ops and internships were great ways to get that experience.

While co-ops and internships were fairly similar, the biggest difference was that with a co-op, a student was paid and had the possibility of attaining academic credit. With internships, one did not receive academic credit and only had the possibility of being paid. Through the Smith Career Center, students found many different opportunities for co-ops and internships.

Junior psychology major Melissa Cott found interning to be very helpful. "I would recommend it to other students," she said. "I feel that I'm ahead of my peers because I have the

extra experience."

To apply for co-op or internship, a student had to have sophomore standing and have a certain G.P.A. as designated by their college. Two different programs were offered at Bradley.

One was the Full-Time Alternating option, which meant the student would work full-time one semester and then, during the next semester, go to school full-time. This option was open to all majors and was the only option for engineering majors. Unfortunately, for those students who chose this option, graduation could be delayed. The other option was the Part-Time Option that let students attend Bradley full-time and still work part-time with local businesses.

Sophomore Maryann Breckenridge chose the part-time option. "I only had to work twenty-four hours a week, which enabled me to put strong con-

centration on my studies," she explained.

Balancing academics with the valuable work experience was definitely an issue. Mary Cabral, a junior accounting major, commented, "I did it during the semester so it took up a lot of my time but the time management actually helped me."

For some, a co-op or internship was a way to find out that a certain line of work was unacceptable. This situation was true for senior graphic design major Justin Hunter. "It made me realize I didn't want to do it," remarked Hunter.

Even though having a co-op or internship could be a huge time commitment and sometimes even turn out to be the wrong job, the contacts made and knowledge gained surpassed any downfalls that might have occurred.

by *Huong Vu and Joel McCarthy*



One of many recruiters talks with students about future career opportunities at the fall career fair, the largest in recent years.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

A professional appearance was a must for making that important first impression with companies.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Sophomore Caryn Ragsdale explores the World Wide Web version of Book Swap.
Photo by Amy Jahnke

Book Swap

Program offers text-buying alternatives

Many students felt the bookstore sold texts at a very high price, sometimes beyond reason. The bookstore, which was managed by Barnes and Noble, marked up the price of books twenty-five percent above the publisher's price according to the manager, Todd Scott. To help out students, Book Swap was coordinated by Student Senate's Academic Affairs committee. "The purpose [of Book Swap] is to bypass using the bookstore as the middleman. Book Swap is to facilitate the exchanging of names of people who have books to sell and names of people who wish to buy books," explained Mark Lazar, a junior international business major and Academic Affairs Chairperson.

Started eight years ago, for the first time, Book Swap was accessible by computer. Senior computer science major and member of the Academic Affairs committee, James Beck said, "We decided it would allow easier and more access to students."

When it came to having Book Swap on computer, Jennifer Riederer, a sophomore accounting major, commented, "I thought it was a really

good idea. It's really easy to do it from your room and not have to go somewhere and fill out a form. But, I don't think it was used to its potential. If not many people are using the computer, then it's a waste for those who are."

Another way a student could have access to Book Swap was by going to the Student Center and library where members of Student Senate sat at tables. Approximately 350 students participated in the program, exceeding Academic Affairs' initial goal of 100 students.

The major reason most students participated in Book Swap was the possibility of saving money. That was why junior Tyler Bornheimer, a finance major, took part in the program. "I did it a semester before and I think I saved about \$50," stated Bornheimer.

Whether everyone who participated in the program was able to make a deal was, of course, dependent upon either their own initiative or the availability of the books they needed to sell. For many, however, Book Swap helped alleviate the burden of paying full price for books.

by Huong Vu





The bookstore stands as one option students have for buying and selling textbooks.

Photo by Scott Nass



Barry Kesselman, James Herzberg, and Reid Schwartz find that the morning trek back from class is made a little cooler when there is snow on the ground.
Photo courtesy of Scout

Freshmen Shana Savitz, Patrick Bungard, and Erica Wegher take advantage of the weather often characteristic of January interim and prepare snowballs.
Photo by Huong Vu



Winter Interim

Session offers students chance to get ahead



Some students could not wait to get out of school when winter break had rolled around. To them, the six weeks of vacation were absolute heaven. However, for other students, winter break was a time for a very short vacation, and then the rest was spent in the classroom. Those who decided to come back to Bradley after only two weeks of break took part in the winter interim. "To make my last semester at Bradley a little easier, to have a lighter load," said Jenny Fronza, a senior art major, on why she attended interim.

The format for most classes was very packed. Professors had to fit a whole semester's worth of topics into three very short weeks, and this situation could definitely cause a lot of stress for some. "Even though I like the fact it's compressed, it's really hectic when you have one or two tests every week," explained sophomore Curtis Meyer, a civil engineering major.

Since only about 807 students were here during January, unlike the usual 6,000, the campus seemed very bare. "It was pretty much dead," commented Carri Bernhard, a sophomore physical therapy major. Fortunately for those students here, distractions from studying were not a big problem with the majority of campus gone. When asked if he liked being at school with so few students, senior elementary education major Brian Meyer replied, "I thought it was nice. It was a small class, about six. The one on one attention made a hard class easier to do well in."

One problem with interim, though, was that the library was not open as much as during the regular school year, so it was hard to find time to use the computers and resources.

For those at interim, housing off-campus was needed since all the residence halls were closed. Also, having been one of the worst winters in a while, students had to deal with an extra three weeks of freezing temperatures. Zero degree weather was the norm, and snow and ice were present most every day.

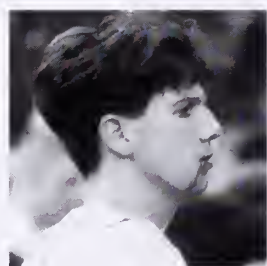
Winter interim was an intense three weeks of school that left many glad to have the session over with.

by Huong Vu

Some of us knew what was going on around campus because we were making things happen. We all had the opportunity to explore interests not covered in class; with over 200 student organizations, there was something extracurricular for just about everyone. Of course, getting involved in more than your studies and partying wasn't a



requirement,



onward, we

but from the Student Activities Fair

all knew it was a reality. Posters for

this and that clogged bulletin boards in every building. Tables

were set up in the Student Center foyer.



lectured. Every group had something

Speakers

to say, and

they said it their own way. No matter where we went, it was . . .

About Time for Organizations



Pressure builds during Alpha Phi Omega's fall blood drive, moments before the needle will be inserted.

ACBU

Activities Council of Bradley University



ACBU coordinates performers

by Chris
Majewski

ACBU, the Activities Council of Bradley University, planned, promoted, and organized events and brought speakers to campus. Quadstock, comic Ellen Cleghorn, world-famous hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand, and singer Lili Anel all came to campus through ACBU's efforts.

Bringing an act to Bradley required a lot of behind-the-scenes work. At the beginning of the semester, ACBU found out which shows SABRC had funded. The Every Other Fridays coordinator, using this information, would then call a speaker's agent to discuss the details of the program. Directions to Peoria and Bradley were sent to the performer, and ACBU received an itinerary of travel from the guest. During upcoming weeks, the coordinator would work on budgeting other shows while he waited for posters and table tents to arrive.

Once a performer's promotional materials arrived, the specific time, location, and place had to be publicized on all the posters and table tents.

Four weeks before the show, the ACBU technical committee, promotions coordinator, and public relations coordinator would begin working on all aspects of the show. They produced additional flyers, posters, and mailbox stuffers; designed the sound and light setup; and created *Scout* ads and other press releases.

Two weeks before the show, all posters, flyers, table tents, and banners would be hung in anticipation of the show. Then, the week before the show, hospitality was arranged through the Conference Facilities Office, and the request for the reservation of the event site, often the Student Center ballroom, was submitted.

When the day of the show finally arrived, the EO Fridays coordinator drove to the airport to pick up the featured guest. He would then transport the performer to campus to do a preliminary sound check at the event site. Four hours before the show, with the "tech" all up and ready and the setting adjusted,

the performer is taken to Jumer's Castle Lodge for some rest before the big show.

An hour before the start of the show, spectators typically started lining up for admittance. As time passed, more people gathered, until the doors opened fifteen minutes before the show was scheduled to start. The performer, by this time, has arrived and waits in the dressing room.

Finally, showtime would arrive. Often, people would still be lined up to get in, and some would have to be turned away since the room was filled to capacity. For the next hour or two, the crowd is sometimes amused, sometimes amazed, but always entertained.

After the show, the coordinator took the performer back to the hotel and thanked him for bringing yet another excellent program to Bradley. For the next two hours, the technical committee tore down the set and cleaned up. A week later, a thank you letter would be sent to the performer, and the coordinator would start planning for his next show.





Picking out favorite flavors, students help themselves in ACBU's annual Peoria Pizza Play-offs.

Photo by Joel McCarthy

Comic Marty Putz entertains with his trademark mixture of stand-up and slapstick in the Student Center Ballroom.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



ACBU



Row 1: Ms. Peggy Hnatusko, Jennifer Parker, Felicia Horton, Kevin Tegethoff, Julie Hanser

Row 2: Ryan Willerton, Jennifer Frank, Heather Adams

Row 3: Brian LaFlamme, Scott Pacyna, Jill Harvey, Josh Smith, Rob Drobnak, Lisa Holdenried, Amy Turk, Chris Majewski

SABRC



Row 1: Angie Clark, Rosalyn Lewis, Anastasie Senat, Mike Delany, Kish Woodward, Layla Willingham, Ernestine Muhammad

Row 2: Jonathan Foster, Matt Becht, Marc Colclasure, Denise Cottle, Sarah Stevens, Zack Fulton, Karen Schmidt, John Sweda, Jaime Caputo
Not pictured: Delilah Jackson, Rich Zell

PRSSA



Broadcasting

WRBU becomes more visible

by
Erin J.
Shea

Still working to broadcast the station over the airwaves, WRBU made its name known over campus by involving itself more in campus affairs than in previous years.

The radio station, which is heard only in the dorms on cable channel 5, co-sponsored pop star Matthew Sweet's concert on campus in October.

Always trying to stay on the cusp of new music, WRBU treated Bradley with Sweet's opening act, Dog's Eye View, which is now one of America's more up-and-coming bands. Those who went to see Sweet were able to say they saw the now-popular band before most of America.

Following the trend of many major-city radio stations, WRBU's exec board designed a sticker with the WRBU logo. The stickers were handed out at the Sweet concert, and students plastered them all over campus, including on elevators, emergency phones, cars and dorm room doors.

WRBU also got involved with poster sales, Campus Carnival, and other functions in order to spread the name.

In spite of the student referendum passed last year during elections, WRBU still faced many problems with getting the administration to make a definitive answer as to speeding along the broadcast process.

Besides struggling to get on the airwaves, WRBU faced problems staying on cable.

The discontinued FOX drama, *Class of '96*, was aired on channel 5 for at least two months for EHS 120, the university experience class offered to freshmen. The show pre-empted WRBU programming during its weekly run.

During second semester, a student-produced show from Pepperdine University called *The Burly Bear Network* took over WRBU airtime in the hopes of bringing more diverse programming to the Bradley campus.

The *Burly Bear* program caused an uproar amongst the DJs whose shows were pre-empted and students in the TV production department.

"It's a horrible show," said one senior radio/TV major. "I could understand if they aired it because a group

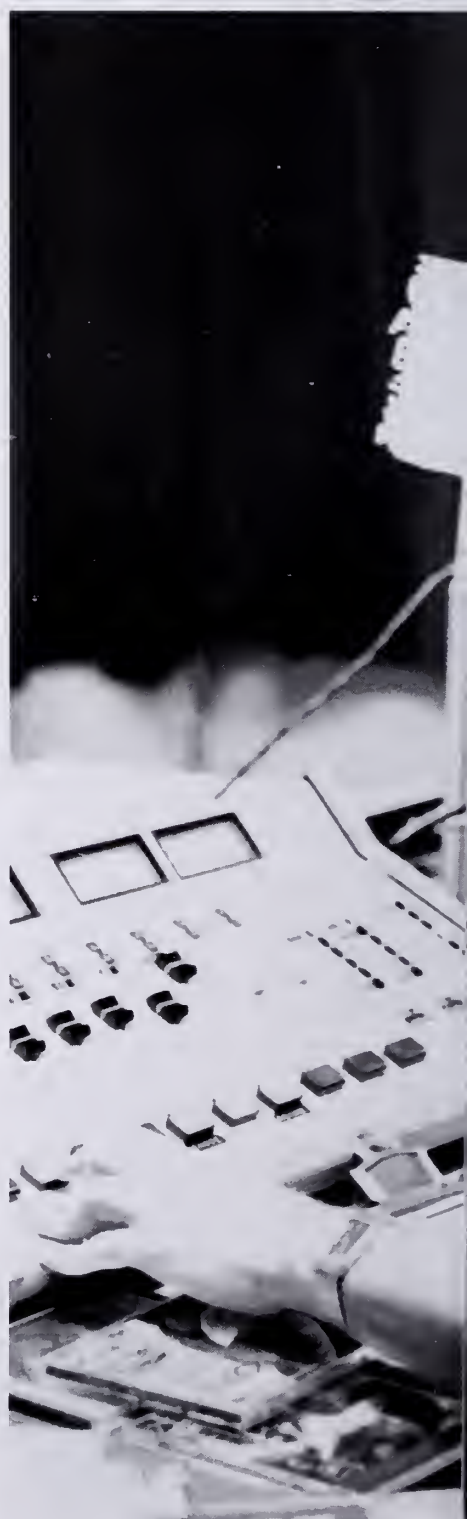
of us produced it. But it wasn't even a Bradley student project!"

With more students aware of WRBU's presence, the members of WRBU—more than fifty DJs and ten executive board officers—still hope to make the station broadcast over Peoria's airwaves.

"We have been working on the proposals with [Associate Provost for Student Affairs] Dr. Galsky and hopefully with more work we can get even closer [to getting WRBU broadcast]," said senior Karen Lauro, station manager of WRBU.

WRBU hoped to license all of its DJs in accordance to FCC regulations in the following year. The station had planned to license its DJs in 1995-1996, but due to some complications within the FCC the station decided to wait a year to go ahead with the licensing.

Despite problems, WRBU continued to serve the Bradley community with the latest in college and alternative music and strove to keep fun and integrity synonymous with WRBU.



Senior Scott Pacyna operates the DJ equipment in the WRBU studio.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Speech Team



Row 1: Mr. Calvin Mclemore, Rich Minaglia, Scott Webb, David MacDonald
Row 2: James Butler, Jill Valentine, Josh Sunderbruch, Kate Stubblefield, Dawn Dziuba, Lauren Romeo, Jennifer Orr
Row 3: Julie Shewmaker, LeKisha Hoover, Kent Poyser, Misty Newberry, Cliff Scott, Tanya Melendez, Aaron Seaman, Sunny Serres, Gina Post, Debbie Marcus, Liz Voyles
Row 4: Ally Robinson, Janet Davidson, Carrie Spencer, Courtney Fassler, Elizabeth Otto, Wendi Grafe, Malena Sasscer, Ben Lohman, Amy Bullock, Sara Buchanan
Row 5: Mr. Bob Carroll, Travis Russ, August Benassi, Matt MacDonald, Dawn Jourdan, Jill Dineen, Ryan Morris, Gin Thomas
Row 6: Ms. Karen Piercy, Mr. David Moscovitz, Mr. Dan Smith

WRBU



Row 1: Becky Gilman, Karen Lauro, Drew Eckhart
Row 2: Mike Estes, Scott Pacyna, Mike Liston, Jonathan Dickerson

Speech Team regains national title

by
**Malena
Scasser**

Continuing its tradition of excellence, the Bradley speech team reclaimed both the American Forensic Association and the National Forensic Association titles to be indisputably named the best team in the nation.

With over 40 members, the team competed against many of the top collegiate speakers in the nation. Traveling most weekends to tournaments, the team fought to win both the AFA national tournament in Gainesville, Fla., and the NFA championship tournament in Macomb, Ill. Both tournaments took place in April.

This season was the last in which Director

of Forensics Karen Piercy would coach the team, and the group gave everything it had to make it a winning season for her.

Assistant Director of Forensics Dan Smith and Assistant Coach David Moscovitz also worked to make this a championship year.

Team meetings were held once a week.

During these gatherings, results of previous tournaments were announced, plans for future tournaments were discussed, and any other events or issues were dealt with. There were no set team practice times.

Throughout the week, members met individually with a coach or fellow member

to practice their speeches.

Collegiate forensics was divided into three sondras: Public Address, Limited Preparation, and Interpretation. Each sonda was then further broken down into individual events. Public address included Informative Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Critical Analysis, and After Dinner Speaking. The Limited Preparation events were Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Speaking. The Interpretation events consisted of Prose, Poetry, Dramatic Interpretation, Duo Interpretation, and Program Oral Interpretation.

During tournaments, members competed in their individual events. The six best speeches in each event went on to the final rounds of the tournament. At the end of the tournament, awards were given to the finalists. All individual points were then added together to figure the team total.

The year was a memorable and rewarding experience for the team. Each member gave a part of himself to the team, and together they beat the odds and achieved their goals. The heart of the Bradley speech team was a powerful force, and this year, it once again showed its strength.

Junior Ryan Morris enjoys the relaxing bus ride to the airport after AFA Nationals.

Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Otto

Number #1 One



InterLabs



Junior Eric Waldron of InterLabs demonstrates the multimedia capabilities of CU-SeeMe to onlookers at the DPMA Technology Exposition. The InterLabs exhibit had more computers and demonstrations than any other.

Photo by
Lea Ruiz

Multimedia organization goes on-line

InterLabs was founded in the spring of 1995 by a group of students wanting to make better use of Bradley's existing computer resources.

InterLabs spent the year building its membership, getting its name known to students and faculty members, and developing its technical and organizational infrastructure. The organization has been maintaining its own web server for the past year and expected to receive its own lab facilities and office space in the fall of 1996. InterLabs projects included the Bradley Athletics site (with help from Pamela Stanek, Administrative Assistant for Compliance and Promotions), an on-line admissions application, and the Smith Career

Center site.

For InterLabs, the highlight of the year was the DPMA Region Five Technology Exposition, held at the Holiday Inn City Center in downtown Peoria in April. The InterLabs booth hosted two separate stations, both using the Internet as a backdrop to their demonstrations. The first used a Macintosh to showcase the latest in multimedia broadcast technology, including live full-motion video and audio, live videoconferencing software, and a virtual reality environment. The second display was a pair of PCs demonstrating the latest release of NCSA's World Wide Web browser Mosaic. Of particular interest was a built-in collaboration feature that allows multiple machines in a

lab or around the world to link up, chat, browse, and exchange files as if they were one machine.

"The possibilities here are staggering," said senior Ranjan Banerji, Faculty Liaison for the group. "This technology is free, it will run on nearly all the machines on campus, and with this kind of connectivity, we can link up a classroom of students, or a class of students without needing a classroom. They can stay at home and be in class; how can you beat that?"

InterLabs' plans were to work more closely with other student organizations. In addition to working collaboratively with other content-generating organizations like the *Scout*, *Anaga*, *Broadside*, and WRBU, they intended to begin

unifying these organizations. InterLabs' goal was not to do all the development work, but rather to involve members from these organizations in exploring the possibilities of this new medium for expression. One of the first steps in this unification was the presentation of InterLabs' bid for a seat on the Communications Council, headed by Greg Killoran, Director of Cocurricular Development. Another potential opportunity for collaboration between organizations is the creation of an electronic journal for Bradley.

Although a new organization on campus, InterLabs hopes to become a vital part of Bradley's growing intellectual community.

by
**Greg Ade,
Ranjan Banerji,
Lea Ruiz,
and
Steve Stearns**

Freshman Tatiana Frangoglu displays traditional flower crafts for Hispanics United during the fall multicultural festival held in the Garret Center.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Members of the Black Student Alliance perform during "Apollo Night" in front of a crowd in the Student Center Ballroom.

Photo courtesy Darrin Sortor



Culture Clubs

BSA events celebrate ethnicity

by
**Anastasia
Senat
and
Bradley
Bryan**

The Black Student Alliance worked to meet the academic, moral, philosophical, political and social needs of black students. Securing these was the aim of its various activities.

"The Black Student Alliance organization brings a sense of unity to the African-American students on campus," said Rita Ali, Director of Multicultural Student Services and adviser to BSA. "It's important for all students to have a place to feel strength, power and acceptance."

Many activities and events were planned throughout the year, including movie exhibitions and

lectures. Others were more large-scale.

As one activity, BSA took a day trip to Chicago to assist the Westside Habitat for Humanity in constructing a home.

BSA also organized weekly carpools to take members to the Peoria YMCA, where they tutored children in grades 6-12 after school as part of the Black Achievers Program.

As another important event, the first annual Black History Ball took place during February as a part of Black History Month.

"I think they did an exceptional job with the ball," said Ali. The ball, entitled "From Whence

We Came," included a performance by a Bradley jazz band, a poetry reading, a motivational speaker, and original artwork donated by senior Tammy Clerkley.

Ali said that BSA played an important role in Garrett Week, an annual multicultural celebration on campus.

"Garrett week is so very important to the Bradley and broader communities," said Ali. "BSA provides the leadership for it."

BSA also sponsored a voter registration drive targeted at minorities and co-sponsored a blood drive with the American Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega.



Black Student Alliance



Row 1: Darrin Sortor, Delilah Jackson, Lee Copeland, Anastasie Senat, Andre Rose

Hispanics United



Row 1: Melissa Perez, Maria Perez, Laurie Sepulveda

Row 2: Tatiana Frangoglu, Antoinette Galarza, Connie Gonzales, Lourdes Rodriguez



Equality

Feminist Alliance educates BU

by
**Bradley
Bryan**

Many on this campus were afraid to identify themselves with the "F" word. However, the Bradley Feminist Alliance not only accepted feminism but also embraced and promoted it.

"Feminism is the radical notion that women are people," said junior Tanya Campbell, president of the Feminist Alliance. "For our group, we think that men and women are equal. We take steps to ensure and work toward that."

In its second year after several of inactivity, the Feminist Alliance

worked to heighten awareness of feminism through weekly meetings and special events. It coordinated two major events each semester.

A fall semester panel discussion, "Voices Power Choices," created a forum for issues like women's reproductive rights, domestic violence, and rape. The event was well-attended and sparked much debate and controversy.

In conjunction with Women's History month, the Feminist Alliance sponsored a literary

reading on March 26. In the packed One World Theatre, Bradley faculty and students read original works dealing with women.

The members of the Feminist Alliance also showed their support by taking part in events like Blow the Whistle (denouncing violence against women), a protest of Newt Gingrich and his policies at his spring Peoria appearance, and a voter registration drive.

"At Bradley, most people tend to be apathetic," said junior Pedro Febles, member of the Feminist Alliance. "They think, 'It doesn't affect me, so

what do I care?' We care."

The Feminist Alliance's meetings sponsored informal discussion focusing on concerns about equality and other feminist issues, as well as planning for its events. Specific goals for this year included increasing membership and publicity. The group's adviser was Dr. Stacey Robertson, Director of the Women's Studies program.

Campbell stressed that the Alliance was not a support group or a counseling service. "We're about action," she said. "We have fun together. We get political."



Bradley Feminist Alliance members freshman Huang Vu, junior Jean Odwazny, sophomore Mia Lombardo, junior Sarah Shipley, and junior Tanya Campell protest Newt Gingrich in downtown Peoria.

Photo courtesy Huang Vu



Director of WomenStrength at Peoria's Center for Prevention of Abuse Pam Goodman speaks on domestic violence.

Photo courtesy Scout/Monique Eissing

Bradley Feminist Alliance



Row 1: Jean Odwazny, Theresa Harms, Huang Vu

Row 2: Sarah Oskin, Sarah Shipley, Shana Savitz

Row 3: Tanya Campbell, Ms. Pam Goodman, Darnell Dent, Pedro Febles

People Like Us



Row 1: Billy McKenny, Rob Krause, Neil Larimore, Genna Totten, Glenn Penman



President Zack Fulton, a junior, helps to set up a shanty at Habitat for Humanity's Shack-a-Thon fundraiser. The event was aimed at earning money to be used toward alleviating poor housing conditions.
All photos by Amy Jahnke

Junior David Lewarchik donates in a blood drive organized by Alpha Phi Omega, which performs many different volunteer services.



Freshman Wendy Griffiths peeks her head out of a "bed" in Habitat for Humanity's Shack-a-Thon.





SPORTS

clubs

Alpha Phi Omega



Habitat for Humanity



Row 1: Heather Boston, Katie Friend, Cindy Briggs, Mike Furman, Rhonda Dill, Gretchen Pont

Row 2: Ms. Lisa Gardner, Mandy Mudge, Heather Price, Colleen Bennett, Jessica Moeller, Jennifer Liefer, Sarah Severson, Jessica Koralik

Row 3: Joe Wick, Eric Schmitt, Zack Fulton, Curt Watenpaugh, Steve Walzer, Wendy Griffiths, Kelly Cardwell, Michelle Monahan, Jeanie Pluta

Student Government



Residential
Life Staff

ARH creates 'sense of community'

by
**Shandell
Johnson**

The Association of Residence Halls is a national organization with chapters on many college and university campuses that deals with trying to improve activity life in the residence halls. On Bradley's campus, ARH's main goal was basically to create a better sense of community within the halls, amongst all the halls, and around the campus at large.

Last year, ARH had its first annual All-Hall Scavenger Hunt. Groups representing their halls were tied up and sent around campus to do various tasks. It was a great success, especially for the Singles Complex because they took first place with just one

team, compared to the larger halls who had many teams representing them. Who says the smaller guy can't win?

ARH sponsored the "Hall of the Year" competition. It encouraged hall councils to plan programs and get the residents involved with their home away from home. The halls earned points throughout the year by doing activities and turning in program sheets to ARH. Toward the end of the year, each hall put together a yearbook and turned it in to ARH to claim their points; in the end, any hall can win. It was a tough battle, but the winner was Heitz Hall.

Everyone who lived in the residence halls was a member of ARH and was greatly encouraged to come to our meetings. For each hall there were either elected ARH representatives or ones appointed by their hall council. These representatives attended each ARH meeting, which were informal but run by the executive board. Besides the board and the ARH representatives, there were committee chairpersons and their committees. The five standing committees were publicity, fundraising, special events, food, and housing. If any of the hall councils needed help or ideas or had

concerns about these areas, especially food and housing, ARH was the place to turn for the answers.

ARH has been around for a long time on Bradley's campus. Barbara Carraway, their adviser, could easily back up that fact. She had been the advisor for over a decade. Carye Goodman, graduate adviser to ARH, had been involved with ARH for her four years of undergraduate studies and her year of graduate school.

"ARH has helped me keep up to date about what goes on with Bradley's campus," said Goodman. "Sometimes, I know what is going on before it even hits the paper."

ARH



Row 1: Chad Hennessy, Scott Eberhart, Kristin Weber
Row 2: Joel Redding, Jenni Riederer, Shandell Johnson, Sarah Jagers, Beth Green
Row 3: Kim Duerinck, Huong Vu, Toni Grossich, Josh Loy, Kortney Okura, Dave Dreghorn

Harper-Wyckoff



Row 1: Kristin Reagan, Emily Tilleros
Row 2: Scott Borlin, Matt Cain, Murugan Palani, Josh Lewis

University



Row 1: Kim Weeden, Jennifer Haeder, Megan Looney
Row 2: Matt Rozhon, Angie Schwiers, Joe Cardinal, Toni Grossich, Becky Quigley

Williams



Row 1: Jennifer Liefer, Laura Spalding, Jason Schomas, Jason Moran, Ben Frey, Andre Laurent

PanHellenic Council



Row 1: Christina Baker, Patty Trinity, Danielle Hoffmann
Row 2: Debbie Mast, Meridith Zucco, Nicole Modianos, Jenny Belongia

Heitz



Row 1: Dale McDaniel, Veronica Ceaser, Maureen Sundermann, Molly Post, Suzanne Allen

Student Senate



Row 1: Ben Pierce, Dr. Craig Curtis, Anastasie Senat
Row 2: Allan Murray, Mary Cook, Jen Bisser, Stacey Meyer, Huong Vu, Denise Cottle, Dena Cole
Row 3: Josh Smith, Dawn Dziuba, Jody Simon, David Hughes, Maureen Sundermann, Helen Leffner, Carmela Sader, Ms. Peggy Hnatusko, Scott Nass
Row 4: Mike Congalton, Tom Higgins, Ben Frey, Mike Armintrout, Mary Ellen O'Toole, Erin Bliss, Priscilla Bonavota, Kit Harvey
Row 5: Gregg Easterly, Brian Rozdilsky, Loren Lenzen, Josh Loy, Mark Lazar, Christos Meintanis, Alina Mikos, Wayne Ross, James Beck

making MUSIC



The Symphonic Band plays at a fall performance outside Olin Hall.

All photos by Amy Jahnke

Flutists concentrate on a difficult passage in a Symphonic Winds performance for the fall Freshman Convocation.



Sigma Alpha Iota



Row 1: Dorie Maihack, Jennifer Mickle, Debra Ford, Laura Sawyer, Erin Durbin, Ann Sawyer, Jennifer Frank, Jeanette LeClere

Row 2: Cynthia Weber, Anna Clark, Christina Babcock, Melissa Taylor, Rachel Zimmerman, Mitzi Llewellyn, Angela Walker, Sharon Brunell, Sarah Harrison

Row 3: Lisa Epperly, Alisa Grundmann, Stephanie Cotton, Andrea Hess, Becky Hutchison, Susan Forrester, Bronwyn Parkin

Symphonic Band



Symphonic Winds



PUBLICATIONS

Senior Kerri Skrudland, editor-in-chief of the *Scout*, smiles as she puts the finishing touches on her last issue.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Scout has year of ups, downs

by Kerri Skrudland

The 1995-96 school year was one of ups and downs for the Bradley *Scout*.

Staff changes, like getting a new editor-in-chief midyear, and a host of other changes made this year a challenging one for the entire *Scout* staff.

The *Scout* was able to overcome these obstacles to make it a successful year, however.

One of the "ups" this year was the annual Illinois College Press Association convention, at which the *Scout* won many awards.

The *Scout* received the most prestigious award a non-daily paper can win—first place for general excellence—after having received an honorable mention in that category last year.

Also at the convention was the annual "Shoot Chicago" contest. *Scout* photo editor Karryn Matthews, a freshman,

walked away with second place. The top three photos in the contest were published that week in the Chicago Tribune.

Scout staff members came home from the convention with a carload of other awards for the previous year. These included:

- First place awards to junior Ed Bryant for an editorial cartoon entitled "The Road to Peace," senior Monique Eissing for a spot news photo depicting a Holocaust Remembrance Week memorial and senior Sarah Bender for headline writing.

- A second place award to sophomore Lorie Nudel for a spot news photo.

- Third place awards to Eissing for feature photo, junior Aki Tohei for sports column and Jenny Cwicheon, senior Yosha Bourgea and Lesly Bergsten for special supplement with the "Sex and

AIDS" special section.

- Honorable mentions to senior Kevin Capie for sports feature, junior Chris Paul for news story, Bourgea for non-film critical review and Eissing, Nudel and senior Ken Dethloff for photo essay.

The *Scout* was able to cover some great stories over the course of the year. From the departure and subsequent searches for two deans, to Bradley being sued by a professor, to the theft of the head to the bobcat mascot costume, it was a newsy year.

For those involved, whether it be staff or reporters, working for the *Scout* was a rewarding experience, providing the opportunity to develop beneficial life and professional skills while subsequently enlightening the Bradley population to the most important stories of the day.





Senior Yosha Bourgea and alumna Laura Wasko perform at a *Broadside* reading.

Photo by
Lea Ruiz



Anaga



Row 1: Shaun Styles, Amy Jahnke, Joel McCarthy
Row 2: Jamie Weese, Amanda Smith, Jamie Perring, Scott Nass
Row 3: Lisa Podowski, Bradley Bryan, Huong Vu

Broadside



Scout



Row 1: Lorie Nudel, Jay Sweet, Kevin Capie
Row 2: Erin Durbin, Latasha Scott, Allison Perlik, Katrina Parker, Jim Scalzo
Row 3: Lorie Sumiye, Kerri Skrudland, Darcy Smith, Julie Mortensen, Yosha Bourgea, Karryn Matthews
Not pictured: Ed Bryant, Jack Champeau, Tracy DeHerrera, Kris Macinni, Todd Mayster, Erin J. Shea

President Brad Cohen, a senior, and junior Melissa Locke of Hillel serve traditional Jewish food to a visitor during Bradley's International Night.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Jewish group gives 'home away from home'

by Ira Finn and Bradley Bryan

A most unusual theatre experience resulted from the interaction of actor, film footage, audio, and video in a presentation sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel as part of their Holocaust Remembrance Week. By posing as Anne Frank's best friend, Debbie McClinton brought to the stage the story of Frank's years of hiding from the Nazis and her ultimate death. McClinton's unique multimedia presentation opened the eyes of about 120 students.

For Hillel, Bradley's

Jewish student organization, Holocaust Remembrance Week was the main outreach program of the year. Besides McClinton's presentation, Hillel exhibited a movie and also sponsored a reading of names. For 24 hours, over 200 students from 33 campus organizations read names from a list of over 6 million Jewish people who died during the Holocaust. In that 24 hour period, only about 21,000 names could be read.

"Holocaust Week was an opportunity for Hillel to reach out to

the campus, to inform, to educate, and to share the pain brought by the ultimate bigotry," said senior Brad Cohen, president of Hillel.

Holocaust Remembrance Week, however, was just one of many services provided by Hillel to the Jewish and wider Bradley communities. Hillel provided a home away from home to its 100 active members. It sponsored religious, social, and educational programming for its members and the whole campus.

Hillel had a house on campus which served as

a center for relaxation as well as studying. With a library and living facilities, the Hillel house attempted to meet its students' needs.

For religious observance, Hillel students organized transportation to local synagogues. On high holidays, services were held in the Student Center to ensure accessibility.

"Especially for people who lived out of state, Hillel's High Holiday and Passover services gave a sense of family," said freshman Andrea Lesch, a Hillel member.



Hillel

Hillel Exec



Row 1: Missy Locke, Alison Plough

Row 2: Dr. Alan Galsky, Ira Finn, Brad Cohen, Josh Simon

SHOC



Academic &

AMA prepares students for future in marketing

by
**Bradley
Bryan**

The American Marketing Association worked to help its members learn about this relatively new field of business.

AMA is the largest marketing organization in the world. Bradley's chapter, a member of the Illinois central chapter, is one of about 400 collegiate chapters of AMA.

Open to all majors, AMA sought to help members learn and improve marketing skills, learn to interact with the business community, network for job or internship placement and narrow their career paths.

"Each meeting was different," said senior Kimberly Wong, president of AMA. She explained that the meetings served as a forum for the roughly

50 members' questions as well as planning for events and passing on national AMA news.

At one meeting, a speaker from Wallace Press addressed the field of sales.

AMA coordinated several events this year. Some were purely recreational activities, like a scavenger hunt and a rollerskating party. Others were more community-oriented, like their volunteering to clean cabins for the Neighborhood House camp and their Teacher Appreciation Night.

Most important, though, were AMA's events geared toward improving marketing skills. Some examples include State Farm speaker Terry Lowe's resume and interview

workshop, and a tour of Dynamic Graphics.

The culminating event last year for AMA was the national AMA conference in New Orleans. At the convention, members presented an exhibit explaining their chapter, attended seminars on a broad range of marketing topics, and did some networking. About 15 AMA members went to New Orleans.

Wong said she is happy with the way the year went.

"Our goal was to increase membership and attendance at meetings, increase participation, and be more organized," she said. "Well, we've been a lot more organized and we've done a lot more events [this year]."



Career



Senior Kimberly Wong, president of the American Marketing Association, and junior Tammy Knight take time out from their spring New Orleans convention for a little shopping.

All photos courtesy Kim Wong



Seniors Todd Desrosiers and Kimberly Wong listen to the keynote speaker at the national AMA convention in New Orleans.

clubs

Investment Club



Row 1: Aaron Evans, Sarah Severson, Michelle Monahan, Nazi Tayyari, Ryan Kastner, Lisa Andor

Row 2: Stevel Walzer, Zack Fulton, Dale McDaniel, Rene Surovy, Kelly Cardwell, Beth Thompson

Mock Trial



Row 1: Matthew Detzler, Helen Geoffrey, Kit Harvey, Jenny Stutzman, Patrick Cuezze

Row 2: Dawn Dziuba, Beth Thompson, Rusty Perdew

Bradley Tour

Freshman
Kim Weeden
prepares
folders for
visitors who
stop by
Admissions.

*Photo by
Scott Nass*



Sophomore
tour guide
Jessica
O'Shea
introduces
prospective
students to
the
Residence
Halls for the
Future.

*Photo by
Amy Jahnke*



Representing
different
world
countries,
students
participate in
Model United
Nations held
in April.

*Photo
courtesy of
Amy Bockhop*



Guides

"Beta Tau Gammas" give glimpse of BU

Are those Waldos? Nope, just Bradley Tour Guides, otherwise secretly known as Beta Tau Gamma. We were a part of a select group of individuals to give tours to prospective students for Bradley. There were only 16 tour guides and we were all very close, about as close as a co-ed fraternity. Everyone at one point in time has seen us walking backward around campus pointing out the buildings and unique sculptures. How could one miss us? There were usually groups of people following with curious looks on their faces listening to all the facts and pieces of history each one of us has learned about good ol' BU.

Within our fraternity, we had three interns who acted as our executive board, handling a lot of behind-the-scenes issues. Jeff Brown, Scott Rhoades, and Dan Trapp handled the scheduling for the Bradley Fall and Spring Weekends, when hundreds of high school seniors and

parents came to check out Bradley. They planned the evening activities, talked to parents about Bradley, arranged overnight hosts, trained the tour guides, and handled many other essential issues. However, one must not forget Stacie Beery, our "Fearless Leader" who did it all: she handled more admissions issues, the interns, tour guides, and her job as a Bradley admissions counselor. She is who kept us going when things looked rough, just like the president of a fraternity would do.

Our goal in being Beta Tau Gammas was to attempt to let prospective students see what we saw in Bradley—friendly people, great class sizes, action-packed weekends, academic excellence, and diversity. What more can one ask for?!

So, if you ever see tour guides around campus, give them a wave or let them know when a step or puddle is coming. We would appreciate it greatly.

by
Shandell Johnson

Bradley Tour Guides



Row 1: Michelle Noe, Liz Gray, Angie Schwiers, Scott Rhoades, Doug Harris
Row 2: Tara Spencer, Jessica O'Shea, Elyse Rafferty
Row 3: Lisa Donnelly, Jeff Brown, Shandell Johnson, Melna Langham, Kilby McCurley, Curt Watenpaugh, Kim Weeden
Row 4: Scott Nass, Dan Trapp

College Libertarians



Row 1: Scott Tilman, Caryn Ragsdale, Mike Guyman, David Fry
Row 2: Robin Miller, Barbara Grebner, Kevin Bourrillion, Tom Friday

Social Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Members: G. Leiter, M. Dugan, P. Robin, B. Kesselman, A. Rosenak, B. Cohen, A. Delevitt, L. Kramer, T. Mayster, T. Weiss, G. Goodman, K. Felner, T. Spiegelglass, R. Schwartz, S. Weiss, B. Footlick, P. Gambarg, M. Golde, T. Gers, J. Hanke, J. Herzerg, M. Korbakes, J. Michaels, M. Melnick, J. Rose, M. Zimmerman, K. Steiner, J. Chal, C. Wishnia, A. Sonduck

Delta Tau Delta



Members: B. Tallyn, M. Jarot, C. Weaver, D. Kujawa, D. Bohlmann, M. Myers, B. Bruggeman, N. Griffin, L. Wender, G. Reichold, R. Surovy, M. Custer, E. Sorensen, C. Freiheit, C. Birkmeyer, R. Stigter, B. Conway, N. Neimeyer, S. Hodgess, B. Windle, C. Meyer B. Wojtowicz, A. Draper, S. Sutherland, E. Drexler, T. Bornheimer, J. Donajkowski, C. Rzany, K. Murphy, L. Sparber, J. Feiner, B. Tonti, P. Shane, J. Costabile, S. Blake, M. Walstein, S. Vander Tuuk, E. Hogberg, R. Zell, H. Blumeyer

FIJI



Members: L. Lenzen, M. Schaefer, C. Smith, R. Litterst, C. Muniz, C. Contos, J. Smith, M. Palani, M. Flanagan, T. Kenney, J. Dominicak, R. Georges, R. Willerton, C. Wallace, M. Harris, J. Bohlin, S. Shoup, M. Squire, B. Clark, J. Adams, M. Becht, T. Volk, J. Luker, B. Haring, R. Verdun, M. Erickson, R. Schmidt, S. Brody, C. Hardwick, M. Pithan, T. Krampitz, M. Buchalski, R. Drobnak, T. Osiol, E. Stone, B. LaFlamme, C. Majewski, C. Deitch, R. Flemming, J. Issa

Phi Kappa Tau



Members: T. Peterson, J. Loomstein, S. Northern, M. Denning, M. Steadman, B. Sawalich, D. Carlson, M. Hoffman, D. Panattoni, D. Bender, B. Toms, R. O'Leary, G. Meyer, D. Felman, K. Okimoto, B. Williamsen, M. Estes, E. Taraska, J. Vesper, E. Loring, J. Frazer-Nash, A. Gaerlan, J. Friedberg, R. Johnson, J. Palmer, R. Harvey, N. Derhammer, R. Prochnow, J. Lupo, R. Minaglia, R. Darche, B. Stortz, B. Adank, A. Hansen, J. Bax, B. Johnson, A. Hammer, J. Miller, J. Bax, J. Hanson, P. Ruskusky, M. Pattarozzi, J. Brown, J.B. Phillips, A. Molberger, B. Foecking, R. Hannan, J. Crawford, R. Schildgen, B. Munter, R. Stortz, D. Trapp, B. Gascoigne, C. Bolling, B. Mehaffey, S. Gosewehr, S. Nass, J. Talbott, K. McCurley, S. Tendy, D. Gualano

Pi Kappa Phi



Members: D. Belko, S. Borlin, K. Brundrett, M. Burke, S. Conner, C. Cruver, J. Early, A. Eck, K. Fleming, T. Fox, S. Friedman, S. Genseke, B. Gordon, T. Graham, M. Gudgel, E. Harrell, S. Haubner, T. Hollis, J. Johnson, B. Jones, B. Keys, J. Kill, B. Kirk, G. Kocian, B. Koetel, B. Krause, A. Lewis, E. Lindeman, J. Luciano, M. Martin, B. Mason, C. Meintanis, J. Michel, J. Miller, T. Musschoot, A. Novak, T. O'Dette, J. Papp, D. Pierce, R. Priest, B. Remiedi, M. Rickert, K. Rosa, B. Rosen, B. Rozdilsky, M. Rudofski, P. Saffrin, R. Sager, S. Savage, S. Schack, B. Schiff, S. Schwer, D. Stites, R. Smierciak, J. Snyder, B. Stallman, K. Steinbach, M. Strumberger, E. Thunstedt, C. Udell, M. Unes, M. Weaver, B. Webber, D. Wiatroski, R. Wiseman, B. Woelfle, J. Wulfert, B. Borkowitz, T. Gardner, C. Soling

Theta Chi



Members: M. Ziems, L. Santello, P. McGhiey, J. Krepel, M. Nelson, C. Means, L. Sosnowski, J. Gilleland, S. Burick, D. Lee, J. Caruso, R. Beneson, K. Campbell, M. Cizmar, P. Rutherford, B. Miller, M. Piskiewicz, J. Grady, J. Sedlack, C. Martin, D. MacDonald, J. Gramlich, E. Voss, J. Hison, C. Au, E. Gierzynski, J. Hochstetler, D. Zwerenz, K. Dethloff, T. Czerwinski, M. Lonbardo, S. Lindee, K. Lombard, J. Jones, S. Szymke, b. Carlson, B. Ogiba, J. DeCoste

Social Sororities

Theta Xi



Members: K. Connaughton, J. Vandale, E. Shreiner, D. Knetzer, D. Verdick, S. Masur, D. Mackiewicz, T. Lnc, T. Smith, P. Pirro, D. Marwick, D. Parkinson, A. Rodbro, J. Mandernach, C. Evans, R. Schmanski, J. Platt, L. Goldfine, J. Simon, A. Freedman, J. McDonald, S. Davis, U. Monday

Alpha Chi Omega



Members: K. Zamaripa, T. Coulter, K. Jobe, L. Erbs, M. Garvey, E. Hogan, L. Gensler, M. Smith, B. Stansel, A. Seitzinger, D. Kuehl, H. Rusch, Y. Torres, C. Montoya, C. Foreman, K. Pejskar, A. Dubinski, S. Mieli, C. Johnson, L. Frazee, S. Strombeck, E. Gingerich, A. Peckwas, K. Barrett, B. Burke, S. Dandrea, J. Barker, P. Mackinson, J. Farrington, M. Conrady, K. Loverude, T. Grossich, K. Smith, N. Dominak, N. Kambylis, A. Bockel, R. Janssen, S. Parchem, K. Watts, K. Bambas, H. Hammer, J. Barnes, J. Marshall, L. Chesniak, J. Cox, H. Marmor, A. Hummert, J. Folulke, V. Ceaser, L. Spalding, L. Thrower, R. Patrick, J. Westfall, T. Steinberg, C. Bromund, N. Larson, S. Scott, P. Schwalje, V. Velten, K. Gilbert, M. Looney, S. Birschbach, J. Capadona, A. Rosko, A. Rakes, B. Artru, K. O'hare, S. Smith, G. Castro, A. Zbinden, M. Stremich, S. Durbin, Cruse, C. LoPiccolo, M. Zucco, L. Bussau, A. Williams, T. Kendall, K. Davis, K. Kargus, C. McDermott, B. Hackney, K. Lauro, T. Lane, A. Keiser, T. Thielbar, L. Gamboa, K. Sharpe, C. Darling, A. Stickle, K. Menna, R. Strauss, S. Ryba, M. Morris, L. Ploog

Chi Omega

Members: L. Spector, M. Sonik, E. Clark, J. Williams, T. Yoss, T. Knoll, J. Oehlberg, A. Jung, N. Craft, K. Kuenn, J. Panucci, R. Trew, J. Agoos, R. Cohen, C. Hasko, K. Plachecki, S. Sponaugle, D. Distefano, S. Schafer, K. Schubert, C. Robeson, M. Neudecker, J. Pluta, J. Guckenheimer, J. Tabloff, R. Ullman, T. Buttrion, J. Neisler, H. Hameder, J. Daque, J. Deangelo, G. Valento, J. Jachimek, A. Metcalf, A. Cummings, E. Fyke, S. Thiakos, C. Klancnik, A. Lindh, L. Smith, R. Wilkins, L. Levine, C. Dousman, E. Natkin, M. Merz, A. Pekerson, L. Antonopolous, S. Kesting, K. Sellers, D. Brody, L. Miller, M. McGeough, R. Rosen, T. Mayoh, M. Lane, C. Frye, K. Nesiler, K. Schneider, G. Fuhrer, N. Sutterfield, J. Koch, B. Sakun, E. Bradley, K. Kearny, K. Thorne, R. Hill, M. Gordon, W. Anderson, S. Norten, B. Bunda, K. Strominger, H. Vinton, S. Pergande, L. Strutz, H. Jensen, K. Vinicor, J. Schwartz, M.B. Albers, D. Watkin, T. Welch, K. Swangren, S. Tobia, D. Kinder, L. Kleine, J. Grgas



Phi Sigma Sigma

ΨΣΣ



Members: D. Mast, B. Bergman, B. Gutchison, S. Murdock, T. Farrington, S. Doyle, C. Prosansky, J. Woods, M. Carazza, M. Minsky, J. Richardson, J. Bumbul, S. Bodin, B. Frankenfeld, L. Harrison, S. Kucenas, T. Scott, K. Johnson, D. Miller, M. Fitzpatrick, D. Napier, A. Ulrich, A. Kaplan

Pi Beta Phi



Members: C. Bauer, T. Woodring, G. Wright, A. Sumner, K. Polito, R. Ybarra, L. Pandofo, A. West, D. Olgo, B. Comstock, S. Bruner, K. Rose, B. Blachinski, B. Goldman, R. Luhrsen, H. Ward, S. Maruso, J. Haddigan, A. Roche, H. Czyz, K. Harvey, S. Rosenberg, D. Sieracki, J. Kohnen, J. Bolinger, H. Kalinowski, M. Nayer, K. Clark, E. Dolezal, B. Gabriel, A. Ferrair, J. Timbo, N. Modianos, P. Trinity, K. Morrissey, G. Debeer, K. Peterson, E. Rafferty, K. Harvey, L. Martin, M. Lehtman, M. Raymond, L. Maruso, C. Whatley, J. Natalie, E. Haddigan, T. Spencer, M. Clapeka, C. Meyer, M. Weeks, K. Protzel, L. Williams, D. Pemontese, D. Czyz, K. Semkus, A. Phillips, M. Gaebeur, J. Simon, C. Jung, S. Kalmer, A. Marks, A. McDonald, S. Stevens, P. Theilan, V. Ferrinaci, A. Swanson, L. Shinall, K. Volinni, M. O'Connell, N. Hondropolous, J. Otto, E. Bliss, M. Scacia, S. Meyer, A. Weiss, A. Thompson, D. Holden, J. Blachinski, M. Cupp, V. Winkleman, M. Rose, L. Kelly, M. Nix, A. Redpath, L. Gray, A. Gilson, J. Polito, J. Gray, J. Braun, T. Bunda, J. Bisser, K. Zoda, S. Pheiffer, L. Pegararo, A. Ancer

Sigma Kappa



Members: A. Corine, R. Newton, A. Dosmann, A. Schweirs, J. Giordano, J. Shinnick, A. Asbury, K. Bickel, R. Turkin, D. Sokolski, M. Sundermann, K. Black, J. Ewald, J. Jurkovich, R. Groleau, L. Thompson, J. Hanks, A. Holmes, M. Liotine, E. Cubic, S. Johnson, L. Kelly, K. White, K. Herriot, K. Caligiuri, M. Constan, C. Parks, S. Beckman, G. Baird, L. Gragg, S. Jagers, K. Warren, K. French, S. Southerland, A. Zemla, C. Danz, A. Freeding, K. Skorniak, A. Solomon, N. Raines, D. Niemczyk, L. Berger, A. Phillips, S. Miller, J. Harms, J. Moroney, J. O'Shea, E. Fennel, K. Hedge, M. Davy, W. Wuchek, A. Bromley, T. Narciso, T. Fecht, J. Ptacek, T. Jones, T. Steede, S. Schuler, M. Sliwa, M. Zills, M. Joseph, K. Morgan, T. Deherrera, J. Coon, A. Shorrock, C. Bauman, J. Bulfer, O. Stewart, A. Hartter, J. Seagard, N. Ten Bruin, H. Holzworth, M. Micheli, T. Swyres, S. Schupbach, A. Thomas, A. Crawford, E. L'Hommedieu, J. Caligiuri, L. Bailey, J. Davy, M. Gillund, S. Kaufman, K. Schmuldt, J. Hampton, A. Tanner, J. Tygert, M. Grimes, R. Slody, S. Vogt, J. Heckel, S. Voitik, J. Zolecki, M. Lindskov, B. Facette, M. Keech, J.K. Belouski, J. Reinecke, R. Roester

Some of us were relatively new to campus and were not quite so involved as others. The rest had been here for a while and thought we knew it all about Bradley. But none of us were ready to move on. We were moving on, but we each had some time left to spend revelling in the joys of college life.



There was so much to do that a lot of us didn't

worry about



that whole career thing just yet;

instead, we

spent our time with our friends, with

classes, with e-mail. We lived in the residence halls, greek

houses, at home, or off campus. But



what we all

had in common was that we still had a

lot further to

go. Being ourselves was just fine because we knew it was . . .

About Time for Underclassmen



As a requirement for freshmen
class, the 120, many students
participate in a culture of racism by
Bertice Perry (right) who took time to
pose with students.

Moving on In

Heat allows for little relief

If you moved in on August 19, like most of the campus you would surely agree that this was the situation:

Crowded. Everywhere you turned there were thousands of people—from students to parents to those close relatives that had to have one more good-bye.

Hot. It was hot and dreadfully humid on move-in day—at least according to the weather. No one had to worry about how they looked; everyone was perspiring in the torturous heat.

Stuff. “What should I bring?” This infamous and usually unanswerable question is what most of the campus faced. So instead of possibly leaving something behind, most people brought it

all. And then they faced the next unanswerable question: “Where am I going to put it all?”

Food. Move-in day was the only day of the year where everyone on campus had a full refrigerator. From Aunt Gertrude’s killer fudge brownies to Grandma’s old-fashioned chocolate chip cookies, everyone learned quickly to hide their home-baked goodies if they wanted them to last; otherwise, the entire hall could have been in one room for a midnight snack until everything was gone.

Freshman Anxiety. “What is my roommate going to be like?” “Will I make new friends?” “Will I find my classes?” “How hard will my classes be?” The list was

never-ceasing, but after the first week most of the worries seemed to disappear.

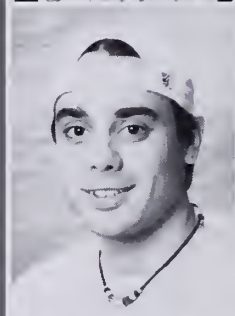
Greeks. Their presence on campus was felt right away on move-in day. They helped freshmen unload their parents’ cars and brought their stuff into their new homes, while trying to make a good impression for new recruits.

Move-in day was a day of great excitement and anxiety for everyone on campus. Everyone was able to unpack in the heat and drag themselves to classes on the first day. From that point on it became old-hat. But for most people, move-in day was a day that they were not able to forget.

Shaun Styles

Underclassmen, with the help of their parents, move in on a hot summer day.

Photo by Jamie Weese



Adams



Darcy Adams
Kristin Alexander
Suzanne Allen
Rick Allman
Jason Arnall
Amy Asbury

Korey Atterberry
Allison Ayers
Chris Babarskas
Christina Babcock
Dustin Bartow
Adam Bear

Karen Bensinger
Kelly Bickel
Brent Bigger
Lu Ann Blake
Erin Bliss
Priscilla Bonavota

Doran Bortz
Heather Boston
Bryant Brace
Maryann Breckinridge
Rose Breece
Aaron Brice

Jeanette Brockman
Kristen Brozdeller
Devon Brooks
Brad Bryan
Laticia Buchman
Sarah Buikema

Bob Burns
 Shelley Busby
 Stephanie Caddle
 Miguel A. Camacho
 Mike Campagna
 Danny Castro

Veronica Ceaser
 Finn Christensen
 Ben Cohen
 Joseph Cohen
 Mike Cohen
 Mike Congalton

Megan Constan
 Gwen Costello
 Rachel Cousert
 Sheary Crane
 Eva Cubic
 Matthew Cundiff

Genna Cunningham
 Comopsia Curington
 John Dahlstrom
 Kathy Dai
 Melissa Davis
 Chris Dea

Jon DeBoer
 Jeff Delarosa
 April Dennison
 Scott Deutsch
 Jonathan Dickerson
 Amie Dosmann



Puttin' on the Ritz Bits

Innocently, you wake up one morning and begin to get dressed. You yawn lazily, thinking about last night. A bunch of friends had gotten together and gorged on Papa John's pizza, soda, and candy while watching *Friends* and other favorite TV shows. The taste of Doritos lingers in your mouth. You take out your favorite pair of jeans and start to dress. Suddenly, you realize that they don't fit. You begin squirming anxiously, jumping up and down, squeezing in your belly so much that you gasp for air. You scream and curse. You refuse to accept the possibility that you've gained weight. You run to the nearest scale, and to your shock, you've gained 5 pounds.

This episode became all too familiar to freshmen. The question was: Why do so many college students gain weight? The answer to that was obvious to anyone who walked through a residence hall cafeteria, looked in a student's refrigerator, or walked through the halls. Garbage cans overflowed with empty pizza boxes, bags of chips, microwave popcorn, and other highly fattening foods.

"I think it's extremely hard to eat healthy because junk food is so accessible at college. It's hard to resist the temptation to snack at night because friends are always ordering pizza, or munching on something," Jennifer Liefer freshman engineering major said.

A lot of students were

accustomed to their mothers making them dinner. But at college, students had to make their own eating choices, which tended to lean towards the unhealthy side.

As a student walked through the cafeteria and decided what to eat, the reason many gained weight became clear. Right inside the door the first thing one saw was the dessert bar loaded with pies, cookies, brownies, and other tempting treats. For breakfast there was a wide assortment of doughnuts, fried hash browns, and eggs drowned in butter. And for lunch, students got their fill of chicken nuggets, fries, hamburgers, and other calorie-filled entrees. At the salad bar, students attempted to create healthy salads. They proudly filled their plates with vegetables. At first, the salads were healthy, until creamy ranch dressing smothered away all opportunity for healthy eating.

Some students may not have liked the cafeteria food, but anything sounded good when hunger struck. If greasy hamburgers and fries were there, students ate them. Also, another trap was late night snacking. While studying, many couldn't resist the urge to eat, and eat, and eat. Most food available in students' rooms was chips, popcorn, and other unhealthy foods.

"I think it's hard for all college students to eat healthy because many are in a hurry

and are looking for something quick and easy. My best advice is to try to establish regular eating patterns, and make sure to include plenty of fruits and vegetables," Barbara Donahue, RN at the Health Center, said.

The conclusion that many students came to is that it is impossible to eat healthily at college. Fortunately, that assumption was wrong. Yes, it was hard to eat healthy foods and to maintain the weight a student could boast at the beginning of freshman year. One just needed to be aware of what they were eating and had to try to eat a variety of foods. Some helpful tips were to drink skim milk and to skip extra butter, sour cream, and mayonnaise. By investing in some diet dressing, drinking water or juice instead of pop, or grabbing a banana or bagel for a later snack, students avoided many of the unhealthy pitfalls that awaited them. Calories and fat added up quickly. And without extra caution, those extra pounds began to pile up.

One should always remember that how you ate at college directly determined how you were going to feel. If one's eating habits were poor, it may have become difficult to keep up with homework, activities, and, basically, the fast pace of college life. It was important to maintain some sense of what is healthy and also to exercise; otherwise, there came that freshmen fifteen.

Carrie Kortz

Even though studies have shown that eating after 8 p.m. is not the most healthy of habits, students continue to enjoy Midnight Breakfast, held each semester during finals.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Dosmann

Brent G. Douthit
 Jeff Dreher
 Kim Duerinck
 Jennifer Dujka
 Erin E. Durbin

Melissa Dybas
 Scott Eberhart
 Roger Emanuel
 Heather Epstein
 Janell Fassino

Hollie Faulkner
 Sarah Faur
 Kevin Felner
 Ginnette Fernandes
 Sherman Jude Fernandez



As the sun begins to warm the day on this early morning, a "shacker" wearing the standard sweatpants and sweatshirt returns to her own room. Shacking was a popular activity among students, especially on weekends.

Photo illustration by Amy Jahnke



Douthit



David Fettner
Carson Fisher
Brian Foecking
Isaac Foraker
Becky Forbeck

Derrick Fortune
Lisa Franck
Tatiana Frangoglu
Dustin Frank
Elizabeth Frazee

Ben Frey
Katie Friend
Zack Fulton
Stacey Glemboski
Holly Goebel



Students take time on the Monday
before fall classes to visit with different
organizations at the Activities Fair.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Goebel

Working Part-Time

School-year jobs bring convenience, cash

It's Friday afternoon, and friends are discussing what to do later that night. Then someone speaks up and says, "I can't do it—I'm broke!" Now what does everyone do? You have enough spending money for yourself because you are part of the part-time working world. Your friends ask you where you get your money from. You simply reply, "I have a job."

There were many employment opportunities right on campus. For example, if work study was an option, BUINFO consistently had job listings; and every

now and then non-work study jobs were posted. For many of these jobs, students worked in Haussler Hall as ID checkers and referees, while other students worked in the Cullom-Davis Library, the Bradley Bookstore, Fast Break, or in the cafeterias, among other on-campus locations.

Many of those who did not have jobs on campus went to Campustown. Students with cars headed out to the mall or other fairly nearby places. As an academic option, many students headed to the Smith Career Center for assistance

in finding a job within their given major.

The many expenses college students had increased along with tuition. As phone bills and credit card bills piled up, students needed some way to pay them as well as to keep up with car insurance, laundry, books, entertainment, etc. Some sort of income was required, whether it was money saved from summer jobs, money sent from home, or earnings from a job while working during the school year.

Students worked for different reasons; some had to

in order to stay at Bradley, while others needed a little extra spending money. And some students just wanted to work.

Freshman communications major Andrea Greear explained, "I took a job at school because the extra money really helped me out with my expenses."

Whatever the reasons were and wherever the money came from, knowing you could count on that income really came in handy on those Friday afternoons when you made your Friday night plans.

Jamie Perring

Linda Golan
Elizabeth Gomez
Christy Goodman
David Gore
Jamie Goss

Latoya Grady
Courtney Graham-Ziemer
Jennifer Grant
Tara Grant
Liz Gray

Andrea Greear
Maria Del Mar Griso
Toni Grossich
Alisa Grundmann
Mike Grutek





The new McDonalds on Main Street, located only one block from campus, stands as one example of nearby jobs available to students.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Dan Gualano
Tom Guenther
Jennifer Haeder
Ali Hall
Nathan Hampton

Julie Hanser
Darin Harada
Alesia Hawkins
Precious Heath
Jodi Heintz

David Henderson
Adam Hermann
Matt Hoffman
John Hoffstetter
Gabe Hollis

Carless in Peoria

You've just spent the last hour performing the predate rituals. After searching endlessly through the closet, the right outfit was found. You dare not look into the mirror because you'll have the urge to change or refix your hair. It's getting closer and closer to seven o'clock. Nervously, you wait for your date to arrive. It's the first college date. You can't wait to leave campus and venture out into Peoria. Campus life has been getting monotonous, and the need to leave campus and go somewhere else had been overwhelming. Suddenly, there is a knock at the door and, slowly, you walk to answer it. Opening the door

you smile and let your date in. After deciding what to do for the evening, it hit both of you. Neither of you own a car. The question that remains is: What is there to do on campus?

When it came to dating, both persons involved had to be more creative and do more work when deciding what might be fun to do around campus.

"I don't think that having a date without a car is a big deal because it's not what you do, it's who you're with. Besides, there were always parties going on with the fraternities," Vicki Farinacci, AEP freshman, said.

Before going on a date, both

people involved had to be aware of what was going on around campus that night. Over the weekend there was usually a movie showing at Marty Theatre. The movies were recent and much more affordable; two dollars compared to thirteen-fifty for two is a big difference. On a good night, a free comedian came to Bradley. Nothing was better than starting off a nervous situation with a good laugh to relieve the tension.

There were plenty of places to eat in Campustown. Depending on how serious the date was, there was Maid Rite, Subway, or even Donnelley's, if the date was more formal. If the date was

really extravagant, splurging at Jumers was not out of the question. It would even have been romantic to walk there. During the walk, there would be plenty of opportunity to talk and get to know each other. If walking sounded like too much work, taking a taking a cab would have been handy, according to Adam Bear, freshman political science major.

There were always parties going on if both individuals were in the mood for a crowded and wild atmosphere. And, there were plays now and then at the theatre above One World Coffee Shop.

"The coffee shop is the best place to start off a date. They

Emily Hopkins
Stephanie Houkom
Syneathia Hudson
Derek Hupfer
Brent Husser

Steve Immergluck
Amy Jahnke
Chaun L. Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Shandell Johnson

Josh Jones
Kristina Jones
Reginald Jones
Evette Jordan
Julie Jordan





Kathleen Kamienski
Andrea Kirk
Gary Klemens
Theresa Knoll
Michelle Kocher

Laura Koopman
Jessica Koralik
Ryan Kortge
Carrie Kortz
Stacey Kucenas

Denise Kuehl
Andrea Kuhn
Gina Kurek
Allyson Kurtz
Michael Kutella



have excellent drinks and food; and if you're lucky there might be a band playing," Andrea Kuhn, freshman history major explained.

"I think a creative date would be to sit outside with your date and get to know each other while looking at the stars," said Jessica Moeller, freshman AEP engineering major.

Or, as an alternative, according to Tony Giarraffi, "You can have a study date in your room."

Another date idea included exercising. Depending on the

weather, dates could have gone rollerblading together or worked out at Haussler hall. Dates could have hitched rides with friends who owned cars to the basketball games, volleyball games, or other sporting events.

With a little creativity and imagination, one could discover that there were thousands of activities to do on a date around campus. It was also more affordable to go "out" on campus; otherwise, if all else failed, one could date an upperclassmen with a car.

Carrie Kortz

Kutella

Nicole Largent
 Jordan Lasky
 Derrick Laukaitis
 Mark Lazar
 Joyce Lee

Alberto Leone
 John Lewis
 Meghan Lewis
 Jennifer Liefer
 Meredith Sumi Long

Megan Looney
 Mike Losch
 Joshua Loy
 Adam Magyar
 Jefferey Mahacek



On a bright and sunny day, students
 strum a few chords and hum a few bars
 under a tree in Olin Quad.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Largent

Mielzynski



Freshman Phi Tau Joe Lupo works his creative magic to decorate the fraternity house for the upcoming exchange with Sigma Kappa.

Photo by Scott Nass



Anibal Maldonado
Drew Manatt
Lori Manwaring
Leslie Martin
Mike Martin

Lee Mather
Max McCann
Joel McCarthy
Bryce McCloud
Shanica McCray

Dale McDaniel
Michelle McElvaine
Vicki Merritt
Rob Meshbesh
Janet Mielzynski

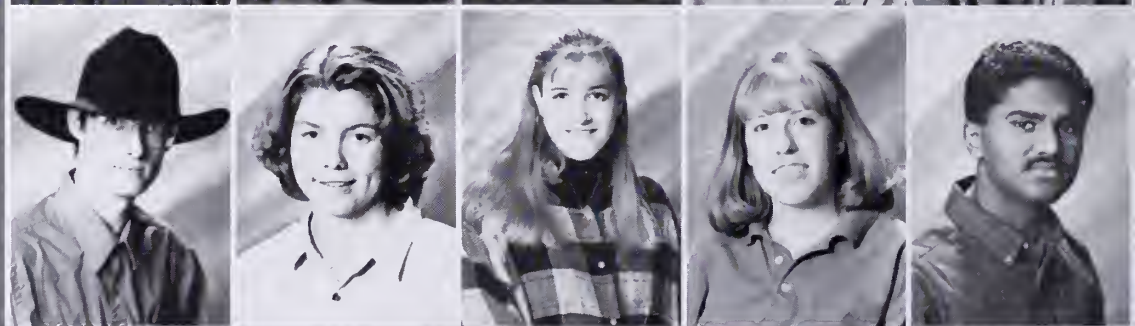
Brian Miller
Tina Miller
Rich Minaglia
Jennifer Mitchell
Jessica Moeller

Tony Morris
Amanda Mudge
Lisa Mullenholz
Andrew Musser
Heather Myers

Matthew Myers
Deanna Napier
Tess Narciso
Scott Nass
Jennifer Nelson

Marianne Newman
Kim Noltkamper
Matt Nygren
Mary Ellen O'Toole
Melissa Oakes

Adam Oestreich
Nikki Ogren
Michelle Ogryzek
Joanna Okuniewski
Murugan Palani



Living Together

Roommates learn lessons

Roommates. That word may have sounded appealing as a freshman; it also might have scared you. Most incoming freshman had no clue who their roommate was going to be. Who was this person with whom they were going to spend the next year studying, hanging out, sleeping next to, eating with, talking to?

The whole roommate experience could be good or bad; it depended on each party's efforts and consideration of the other person's feelings.

Some of the worst scenarios included roommates who steal your stuff; nose through your things; are anti-social, moody,

or mean; who party too much; are messy or too neat; have friends over all the time; are never home; or are always home. Every roommate undoubtedly stumbled upon problems now and then. Eventually, roommates probably got on each other's nerves.

The key to getting along with a roommate was to respect his or her opinions, property, etc. What had to be done when something became bothersome was to talk it out between roommates. For example, sophomore accounting major, Maryann Breckenridge said, "Last year my roommate had class before me. She would use her blow

dryer every morning and it would wake me up. So, I told her about it, and she started drying her hair in the bathroom. Things were fine after that." Talking out problems was one way to be sure things don't get so bad; otherwise, in extreme cases, someone had to move.

Roommates are a part of college life. Sometimes living together was a very positive experience, while other times it was a terrible experience. Roommates just had to remember to talk things out. And if they just couldn't get along, living alone or with a different person became options for the next semester.

Carrie Kortz and Jamie Perring

Freshmen Carl Bolling and Brian Gascoigne watch after their pet fish. The two were roommates during spring semester and decided to room together again in the fall.

Photo by Scott Nass



Palani

Parks



The front steps of Bradley Hall serve as smoking headquarters for many students before and after classes.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Cara Parks
Molly Paschal
Stacey Patterson
Michael Pauly
Hollie Pendarvis

Julie Perenchio
Jamie Perring
Carrie Perry
Paul Peterson
Tim Peterson

Ben Pierce
Drew Podolak
Lisa Podowski
Ross Priest
Rob Prochnow



Robison



Kicking back and wearing his shades, freshman Tim Gardner relaxes on the lawn in Olin Quad.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Aaron Prophet
Monica Prorok
Lindsay Prugh
Waseem Quadri
Becky Quigley

Jared Ramlal
Daniel Reeves
Wendy Rehm
Robert Reid
Mike Reinhardt

Jessica Rich
Jenni Riederer
Mary Rieke
Jennifer Roberts
Seth Robison

Lourdes Rodriguez
 Lanndon Rose
 Ben Rosen
 Wayne Ross
 Cheryl Rottinghaus

Lea Ruiz
 Paul Saffrin
 Larry Santello
 Mike Schaefer
 Jennifer Schaffenacker

Colin Schaffnit
 Ryan Schlangen
 Shelley Scholl
 Chuck Schroeder
 Annie Schwiderski

Angie Schwiars
 Lora Sendag
 Laurie Sepulveda
 Greg Sesny
 Stanley Shannon

Renee Shimkus
 Arnie Shober
 Scott Shoup
 Amanda Smith
 Curt Smith



Rodriguez



During Freshman Convocation, short summer dresses become very appropriate. The heat of the Fieldhouse combined with the semi-formality of the occasion called for just the right look.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Changing Fashions

Styles come and go from day to day

In the 60's it was Poodle Skirts and Sock Hops; the 70's, Tie Dye and free love; and the 80's, spiked hair and Rock & Roll. But this was the 90's and anything went. Today's college students expressed themselves in a variety of ways, including many ideas from the past. Elevator shoes and bell bottoms made more comebacks than Michael Jordan, and Tie Dye was worn by every generation.

Just in the short life span of today's college student one recalled many drastic changes. Girls, remember when you had every color of those way-too-cool jelly shoes; and, guys, remember when wearing jewelry was only for girls. And how about when you wouldn't dare walk into school without your jeans being French-rolled, and everyone wore I.O.U. sweat shirts? Yes, we've gone through many changes in our short lives, and

it's scary to think what's yet to come, but let's first take a look at where these crazy kids got their new-fangled ideas.

When asked what he thought about fashion and what influenced it, freshman computer science major Ian Hojnicky replied, "Simple was the best way to go. I preferred to stay comfortable." Others disagreed, however. "Styles from the 70's are coming back in a big way. Look around campus and see for yourself." Because thoughts about fashion varied, we looked deeper into some other possible influences.

First, we had the obvious: movie stars. From the color of their hair to the shoes on their feet, the typical American couldn't help but be influenced by the lives of the filthy rich. The bleach and peroxide came out when super star Julia Roberts went blonde, and sideburns were no longer an uncommon sight when sex

symbols Jason Priestley and Luke Perry came on the air with the hit television show *Beverly Hills, 90210*. In fact, the American public even stole their names as shown by an increase of newborns being named Luke.

With the help of the media, we were exposed to our second influence: sports figures—"I want to be, I want to be like Mike." Andre says, "Image is everything." From what they wore to what they ate to what they thought, we all wanted to be as rich and as talented as the sports superstars; and if they wore it, so would we.

Next, we came to the ever-so-popular music industry. Although you may not admit it now, how many of you ladies out there had a New Kids on the Block T-shirt or went around singing "Hangin' Tough"? And let's not forget the "Hammer pants" and SKIDZ shorts; and, by golly, if Whitney Houston sings for

AT&T, then sign me up!

Lastly, we had the most important influence: the fashion designers. Calvin Klein's name has been on our underwear for more than twenty-five years, and companies such as Guess, Esprit and Lee (the brand that fits) have been clothing Americans for the past decade. And by the way, are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing?

Ladies and gentlemen, one thing is for certain: as long as humans exist, the fashion industry will continue to change. For those of you who are scared, could it really get any worse? Body piercing, extensive tattoos, Kool-Aid dying your hair, wearing socks with sandals, slashed jeans, chains, leather, neon spandex, bee hives, bell bottoms. . .well, I'm sure we'll think of something.

Joel McCarthy

Smith



As a painting major, freshman Megan Constan places great detail in her current project.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Shannon Smith
Tim Spiegleglass
Brandi Stark
Jodi Starr
Quinn Steigerwald

Terry Steinberg
Courtney Stirrat
Devin Stites
Helen Stockwell
Shaun Styles

Sara Sweat
Marina Tarshis
Mark Tarvin
Nicholas Therkettle
Brad Toms





Amy Turk
Megan Van Meter
Tom Varner
David Vaughan
Rebecca Versman

John Vesper
Huong Vu
Eric Wackerfuss
Jim Wakely
Rebecca Walker

Russell Ward
Kara Watts
Katie Weber
Kurt Webster
Elisabeth Weddendorf



Sophomore Jennifer Riederer hands another team their next clue during the ARH scavenger hunt held in August.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Weddendorf



After a six hour road trip to Columbus, Ohio, to see the New England Revolution play the Columbus Crew in a Major League Soccer game, freshman Mike Denning lounges at the Super 8.

Photo by Scott Nass

Walking back from morning classes, students choose to pass through the Student Center on their way back to the residence halls.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Weeden



Kim Weeden
Steve Weiss
Julie Weissbuch
Alan Weissenbacher
Jen Welch

Johanna Widdowson
Steven Will
Kristopher Williams
Tim Wojtkowski
Laura Wolfe

Dave Wzorek
David Yearwood
Liz Zidlicky
Matt Ziems
Andrew Zunker



New students stock up on pamphlets and other goodies at the Activities Fair in the Student Center ballroom.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Not all of us had the opportunity to whittle the days away in idle pursuits. For many of us, it was time to be responsible seniors and buckle down and graduate—and, if possible, find a job. We had never known the Smith Career Center so intimately until now. We had never realized that sending out so many resumes would be such a pain in the neck.



We were all concerned about the future a little.



Even if we had a job lined up, would it be the right

one forever? But we all found time not to think about the

stressful job search world. With our



friends next

door and Sully's on Adams, we had

plenty of

opportunity to take a deep breath and realize that it was . . .

About Time for Seniors



Taking advantage of free pizza during the Peoria Pizza Play-offs, senior David Hughes knows a good thing when he sees (tastes) it.

Activities Key

The following list represents those abbreviations needing explanation:

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| ACBU Activities Council of Bradley University | Association | Students |
| ACM Association for Computing Machinery | BSDA Bradley Student Dietetic Association | PRSSA Public Relations Stu- dent Society of America |
| ACS American Chemistry Society | BUSS Bradley University Stu- dent Association of Social Services | PTO Physical Therapy Organi- zation |
| AFS American Foundryman's Society | CARE Campus Awareness for Rape Education | ROTC Reserve Officers Train- ing Corp |
| AGC Associated General Con- tractors | CJSO Criminal Justice Student Organization | SAA Student Alumni Associa- tion |
| AIC American Institute of Con- tractors | DPMA Data Processing Manage- ment Association | SABRC Student Activities Budget Review Committee |
| AMA American Marketing Asso- ciation | EHS College of Education and Health Sciences | SAC Student Advisory Commit- tee |
| APTA American Physical Therapy Association | IBO International Business Organization | SAE Society of Automotive Engineers |
| ARH Association of Residence Halls | IEEE Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers | SIFE Students In Free Enter- prise |
| ASA Accounting Student Associa- tion | IFC InterFraternity Council | SME Society of Manufacturing Engineers |
| ASCE American Society of Civil Engineering | IIE Institute of Industrial Engi- neers | SPJ Society of Professional Journalists |
| ASME American Society of Me- chanical Engineering | IVCF InterVarsity Christian Fellowship | SPS Society of Physics Stu- dents |
| BAEYC Bradley Association for the Education of Young Children | LSA Latino Student Association | UBPC United Black Panhellenic Council |
| BNSA Bradley Nursing Student | MAA Mathematical Association of America | WRBU Student Radio Station |
| | OAS Organization of African | |

Spending the day at Six Flags in St. Louis with
Harper/Wyckoff staff, one of her many activities,
Rachel Alldis chats with her new friend Bugs.

Photo courtesy of Harper/Wyckoff





Risha Abston
Early Childhood Education
 Gospel Choir

Kenneth Adams
Political Science
 ΔΤΔ, ACBU, Mortar Board,
 ΦΗΣ

Haia Al-Rasheed
Computer Information Systems



Adrienne Albanese
Elementary Education/French
 Teacher Ed. Student Advisory
 Board, BAEYC, ΠΛΘ

Nathan Alt
Electrical Engineering
 ΤΒΠ, ΙΕΕΕ, ΦΚΦ

William Anderson
Construction
 Track, Cross Country



Bethany Artru
Dietetics
 ΑΧΩ, BSDA, ΚΟΝ

Charity Assell
Dietetics
 BSDA, Theatre, Choir

Jennifer Bachler
Physical Therapy
 ΡΤΟ



Babar Baig
Electrical Engineering
 ΙΕΕΕ Secretary

Laurie Bailey
Management
 ΣΚ, Mortar Board, ΦΚΦ, ΒΓΣ

Wendy Bain
Journalism
 Holocaust Remembrance Week
 Committee, Dean's List, Scout

Leaving Something Behind

Memories of years abound

Graduation from college meant a lot of different things from the obvious to the subtle. Graduation marked the end of fifteen hour semesters equaling full time and the beginning of 40, 60 and 80 hour work weeks...hopefully. Going out four nights a week until four in the morning and all-night gab fests with the roommates became luxuries long forgotten once the alarm started going off everyday at 6 a.m.

Cramming all the facts from a boring text book into your brain was replaced by cramming all the facts from a boring sales report. And skipping work was about as good as skipping class, but instead of a lower grade from a professor, you faced a pink slip from a supervisor.

All in all, life in school was pretty good. Life in Peoria, on the other hand, was always predictable. For some students who called Peoria home for the last four years, leaving was bittersweet. There were places that were just Peoria, memories that were just college and experiences that were just Bradley.

People and places specific to Peoria and Bradley topped the list of things graduates will miss.

"I will miss the vibrant cultural melange that is Peoria and the urinary reek of Peoria air," exclaimed journalism major Yosha Bourgea when pontificating about the meaning of the portion of his life spent in Peoria.

Since academics were the reason for being at Bradley, a lot of memories were tied to classes. Senior political science major Trellis Kemp explained, "I will miss studying hard for Dr. Lermack's classes only to hope I will pass the test," while she studied hard for her last BU finals.

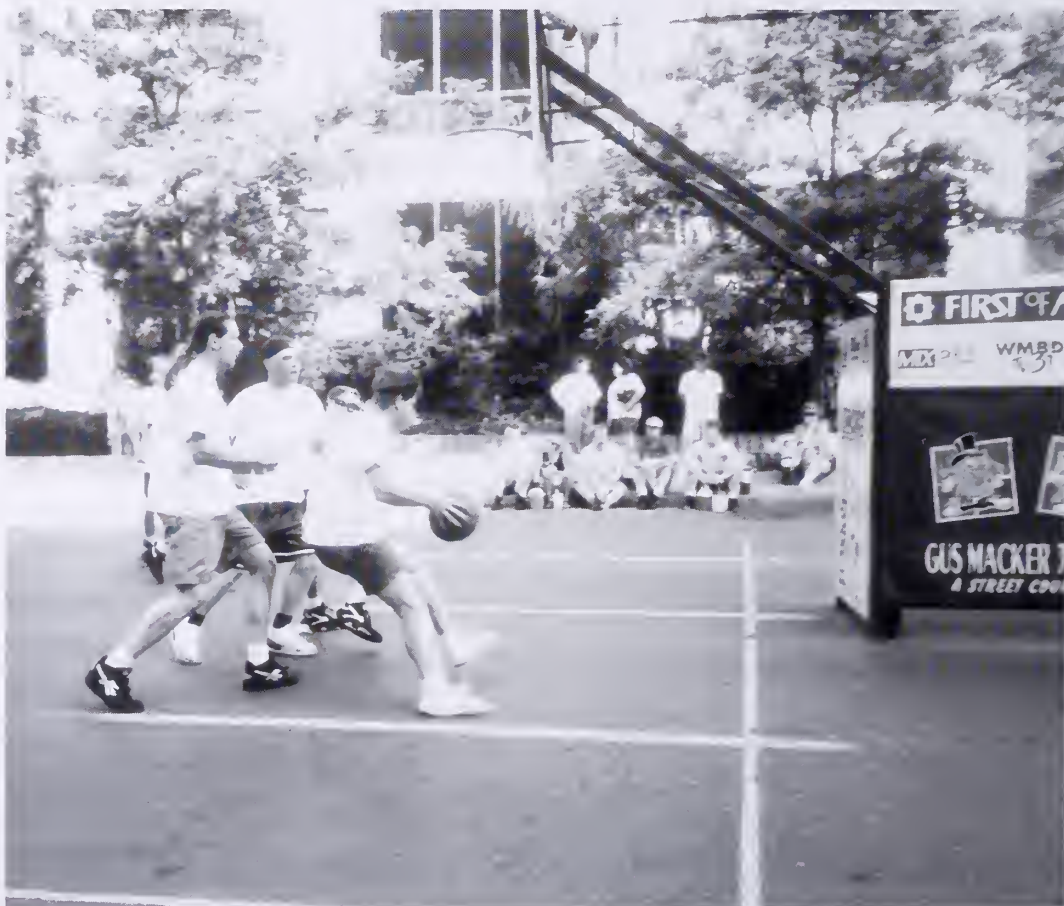
Tim Volk, an engineering student, said, "I will miss spending half my life in Jobst like all other engineering students. I will also miss the nostalgia of going to the basketball games."

Leaving was not always easy, but with a diploma in one hand and a bobcat head in the other, graduates left feeling more qualified to face the world.

Jamie Weese

Jason Brooks tries a quick spin move during the Gus Macker 3-on-3 tournament held in downtown Peoria in mid-August. Many student memories revolve around the city of Peoria.

Photo courtesy of Jackie Peyton





James Baptist
Marketing
Basketball, AMA

Christi Bartoli
Psychology/Social Services
Dean's List, CARE

Daniel X. Belko
Criminal Justice/Sociology
Dean's Student Advisory Board,
CJSO, ΑΦΩ, ΠΚΦ



Arnold A. Blank Jr.
Political Science
Residence Hall Staff

Scott Paul Blomberg
Biochemistry
Campus Crusade for Christ

Kimberly Bolus
Dietetics
BSDA, ΑΦΩ



Jennifer Bolusky
Public Relations
ΣΔΤ, PRSSA, Molinary

Renee Bonnell
Early Childhood Education

Scott Borlin
Civil Engineering
ΠΚΦ, Residence Hall Staff,
ASCE, Volleyball



Darrin Bosell
Management
ΔΥ

Yosha Bourgea
Journalism
Scout Fusion Editor, Broadside
Editor, Academy of Am. Poets Prize

Robert Bretveld
Psychology
ΦΚΦ, Psychology Club, Symphonic
Band, Basketball Band

James Baptist speaks with a representative from Canon during the fall career fair presented by the Smith Career Center. Networking during events such as this was very important for establishing job contacts, for internships or "real" jobs.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Interning, Learning

Semester of experience teaches lessons

At the end of my fourth year, I realized that I had one semester to go, and that I needed much more work experience if I wanted to be competitive with my peers in search for a job after graduation.

One day near the end of the school year, my friend Stephanie, knowing my love of sports and my desire to work someday in the field of collegiate athletics, called me with some news of an opportunity she had seen. She had spotted a flyer in the Smith Career Center promoting internships in the athletic department for the next year.

Of course, I called and scheduled an interview. A few days later, after my interview, I was called and offered an internship along with six other students for the upcoming school year.

My internship dealt mainly with promotional activities at athletic events. I spent much time preparing for upcoming athletic events, fundraising dinners and athletic department dinners by working on advertising and publicity.

I also was required to work at these fundraisers, and to help run them smoothly. In addition, I was required to attend athletic events such as volleyball, soccer, and women's and men's basketball. At the games, we coordinated promotional events during time-outs and halftimes, and were in charge of the sound system. Also, we assisted special event acts such as the Blues Brothers, the Jesse White Tumblers, and the Bud Light Daredevils.

As a result of my internship I received

many benefits. I met many contacts who are professionals already established in the field of college athletics. I was given a closer look to see if this sort of work really did interest me, or if seeing it closer than I had before made me realize that it was not what I thought and hoped it would be. I received very valuable work experience and knowledge that can help me look more attractive on a resume and in an interview.

Although my internship was not a paid one, I did get front row seats and free admission to any and all athletic events. Interning was an experience that I thoroughly enjoyed, and I hope to have another opportunity as a graduate student sometime before I enter the "real world."

David Zastrow



Jason David Brooks
Electrical Engineering
 TBPI President, Arbitration Board
 Chair, Tour Guide, Tutor

Julie Brown
Advertising
 Softball, Student Athlete Advisory

Stephanie Buffman
English
 Broadside, Chester Sipple Poetry
 Award, Dean's List



Elizabeth Bunda
Fashion Merchandising
 Panhellenic Council, XΩ

Rebecca Marie Burke
Chemistry
 Dean's List, ΦΗΣ, ΑΧΩ

Jennifer L. Burris
Physical Therapy
 PTO, Amateur Astronomy Club



Laurie Bussau
Elementary Education/Spanish
 ΑΧΩ

Jason Bye
Mechanical Engineering
 SAE

Jennifer Cain
Physical Therapy



Kimberly M. Calhoun
Psychology/Nursing
 ΓΦΒ, ΨΧ, Mortar Board,
 Psychology Club, Dance Team

Kevin J. H. Campbell
Journalism
 Scout, Molinarmy

Todd Camplin
Marketing
 Golf

Kevin B. Capie

Journalism

Scout Sports Editor

Alejandro Carbajal

Electrical Engineering Technology

Dean's List, ΦAK

Bradley J. Clark

Marketing

FIJI, AMA

Brad Cohen

Elementary Education/Psychology

ΑΕΠ, Hillel, IFC, Anaga, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, ΠΑΘ

Lisa Michelle Cohen

English

ΣΔΤ, Bradley Fund

Daniel Colbert

Electrical Engineering Technology

ΣΑΕ, IEEE, Senior Committee

Christopher Contos

Psychology

FIJI, SAA, OXΦ, Senior Committee

Susan Cox

Chemistry

Chemistry Club, ACS

Amanda Crawford

Accounting

ΣΚ, ΦΧΘ, ASA, Becker CPA

Review



Capie



Amy Cribbet
Physical Therapy
ΑΦΩ, APTA, Molinarmy

Edward W. Cullerton
Electrical Engineering

Curtis Cunningham
Biology

Teresa Davis
Psychology
AKA, UBPC

Julie Davy
Public Relations/Spanish
ΣΚ, Chorale

Marilyn L. Denham
Elementary Education
Study Group Organizer, Tutor,
ΦΘΚ

Todd Desrosiers
Marketing
AMA VP of Programming

Tom Diwa
Psychology
Psychology Club, Asian Club

Jennifer E. Doody
Civil Engineering
ASCE



Getting involved with something she enjoys very much, Tamara Witt participates in a Broadside reading at the Garrett Center.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Doody

Duffin

Lisa C. Duffin

Graphic Design

Women's Choir, Carillon Singers,
ΦΗΣ

Erika D. Dystrup

Physical Therapy

ΑΦΩ, PTO, Molinarmy, Intramurals

Michelle Edgcomb

Biotechnology

Tri-Beta, ΦΚΦ, For the Protection of
Life

Douglas Eilken

Mechanical Engineering

Symphonic Band, Basketball Band,
SAE VP, ASME

James Ellis

Physics

SPS, MAA

Leslie Erbs

Accounting

ΑΧΩ, ΒΑΨ, WRBU

Karen Farris

Journalism

Scout

Eric Faulkner

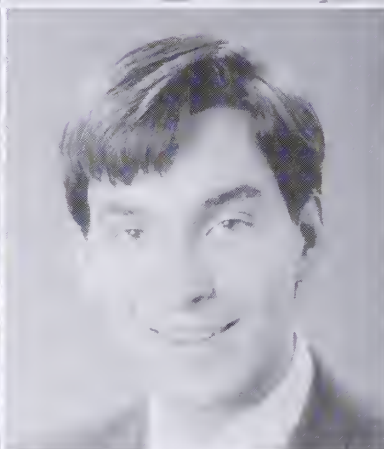
Psychology

Psychology Club, Honors Program,
ΦΚΦ, ΨΧ

Annette M. Fernandez

Chemistry

Dean's List, LSA President, ΦΚΦ,
Chemistry Club VP





Art, compliments of Bryce McCloud, decorates the lawn beside Olin Hall. Senior projects such as McCloud's efforts were a big part of earning a degree for many majors.

Photo by Scott Nass



Lou A. Fisher

Political Science/Criminal Justice
Pre-Law Club, Political Science and Criminal Justice Club

John Fitzpatrick

Manufacturing Engineering Tech
SME, AFS

Carey A. Flynn

Industrial Engineering
IIE VP, AFS Secretary, Cat Practicum



Jonathan Foster

Physics/Mechanical Engineering
SABRC, College Libertarians, Habitat for Humanity

Jason Fraser-Nash

Psychology
ΦKT, ROTC, Psychology Club

Nicole Denise Gagnon

Chemistry
Volleyball, Chemistry Club, Molinarmy



Donald William Gall

Civil Engineering
ΣX, ASCE

Steve Gartner

Civil Engineering
ASCE, TBP, XE

Christopher Gates

History

Myrna Ghantous
Political Science

Monica Lyn Gibsmon
Marketing
AMA

Sara Giroux
Graphic Design

Laura Goldberg
Elementary Education/English
ΣΔΤ, Senior Committee, Hillel

Teri Gould
Fashion Merchandising Educ.
ΓΦΒ, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, KON

Elizabeth Greer
Accounting
ΠΒΦ, Student Senate, SABRC

Jodette Gress
Psychology

Jolene Grgas
Psychology
ΧΩ, ΨΧ, Order of Omega

Ingrid Marie Gunnell
Elementary Education
Peer Educator, ΑΦΩ, Band

Matt Guppy
Business Computer Systems
DPMA

Timothy Hahn
Electrical Engineering
Band

Julie Hampton
Physical Therapy
ΣΚ, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, ΦΗΣ



Ghantous



With namecards in hand, graduates-to-be Tami Lane, Monica Kenyon, Monique Eissing, and Chris Coovert await their turns to climb the platform and receive their diplomas. For many seniors, graduation was one of the best experiences they had.

Photo courtesy of Carye Goodman

Finding Best, Worst

Graduates remember good and bad

"My worst experience at Bradley came on my first night here. Someone stole my tennis shoes and I was all ready to move out and go home. As a little freshman I didn't know what to do with myself." But dietetics major Charity Assell stuck it out. "I did get them back, but it took two weeks, and I had already bought another pair."

Experiences like this were not necessarily prevalent everyday occurrences, thank goodness, but they could not always be avoided. Accounting major Jessica Louro had a lovely pre-graduation experience, "I had a professor

forget to turn in my incomplete grade on time. I was denied graduation until the whole mess got cleared up. The really aggravating thing was that no one who could fix it was in much of a rush to do so."

Not every experience was bad, though. More than one student met his or her fiancé and everyone spoken with agreed that they were leaving with a great group of friends for life.

Journalism major Jessi Dayton reminisced about a good time during finals. "My best memory of Bradley is from freshman year. During spring

finals my friend Patty and I were very stressed out; it was about 3 a.m. and there was a torrential downpour, so we went outside and played in the rain. It was really warm out and tons of people were outside U-Hall. We jumped in mud puddles and had a wonderful time. It was very relaxing."

Both the positive and the negative experiences combined prove that anyone can have good come from a seemingly tragic start. The good times make life worth living and the bad times make us appreciate the good even more.

Jamie Weese



To avoid taking out loans to pay for college, Jamie Weese works as a ticket puncger in Williams East. Many seniors held jobs--part-time or full-time, on or off campus--to help cover expenses.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Moans, Groans and Loans

Money matters after college

It rarely failed that when the award notice arrived from the Financial Aid Office, those little things called loans were tacked on to the bottom of the list—after, of course, the more welcomed scholarships, grants, and work-study opportunity.

After four, five, or more years of applying for federal aid, those loans slowly began to add up.

As loan eligibility slowly increased from one year to the next, it often seemed that the amounts would get out of hand. Stafford loans, whether subsidized or unsubsidized, Perkins loans, and PLUS loans (for which parents actually held responsibility) were all common options. A major concern for many students was the interest that accumulated over their years in college.

Fortunately for most students, loans were not a problem. In many cases, they

were not even required because of the many scholarships and other opportunities awarded during their college careers.

Regardless of whether students graduated with loans hanging over their heads, the thought of post-graduate debt was secondary to many.

"I wouldn't give up my Bradley experiences for all the money in the world," commented one senior. "Of course, that's about how much I owe."

But, as part of the rite of passage from college to the real world, college loans continued to play an integral role in the collegiate careers of many students. As interest mounted and the possibility of more loans for graduate school loomed in the future, students relied on proper financial planning to ensure their Bradley experience would be well worth the money.

Scott Nass



Sara J. Harris
English

Jennifer Sue Heckel
Social Service
ΣK, PTO Secretary, Junior
Panhellenic Council

Crystal Herrman
Business Computer Systems
DPMA President



Felicia Horton
Public Relations
ACBU, PRSSA

Rebecca Hutchison
Psychology
ΦΣΣ, Symphonic Winds, ΣA1,
Basketball Band, Psychology Club

Delilah Jackson
Accounting



Zachary William Jarrell
Accounting
ΣΦE, Soccer, Anaga, SIFE

Julie Jehle
Management
Softball, 2nd Team Academic
All-American

Sara Beth Jesser
Criminal Justice/Sociology
ΦAΔ, Pre-Law Club, BUSS



Dawn Jourdan
Theatre/Urban Affairs
Speech Team VP, AΨΩ, Senior
Committee

Mark Jung
Marketing
Geisert Hall Council President,
AMA

Meredith Keech
Fashion Merchandising
ΣK, AMA, Fashion Group

Rebecca Kennedy
Physical Therapy
APTA, PTO

Jeanine L. Kerber
Psychology
ΦΣΣ, Senior Committee, Psychology Club

Brandon Kidwell
Manufacturing Engineering Tech

Lisa Klaskin
Special Education
ΣΔΤ, Senior Committee

Deborah Knieja
Dietetics
Cross Country, Track, BSDA, BATA

Eleni Konstantelos
Graphic Design
ΑΦΩ, Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Deborah G. Kovalenko
Elementary Education

Dena Kraft
Elementary Education/Spanish
ΦΚΦ, Dean's List, National Dean's List

Brent William Kruger
Manufacturing Engineering
SME Vice Chair, BTE Chair



Taking time out of her busy senior year schedule, Bethany Artru donates blood at the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored drive. For many seniors, the on-campus drives represent the last time they will be able to donate blood so conveniently.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Kennedy



Brian Krzyaniak
Manufacturing Engineering Tech

Erin L'hommedieu
Early Childhood Education
Chorale, Madrigals, ΣK

Karen Lauro
Radio-Video/Psychology
WRBU Station Manager, AXΩ,
Dean's List, Women's Choir



Rebecca Lawler
Early Childhood Education
Swimming, Residence Hall Staff

Michelle Lindskov
Management
ΣK, Campus Crusade for Christ

Marisha Loren
Marketing
AMA, Investment Club, IBO



Eric Lotz
History
ΣΦΕ

Jessica L. D. Louro
Accounting
ASA, ΦΧΘ, Molinary

John Luszc
Construction
ΦΚΤ, AGC, ΑΦΩ

Kris Maccini

Advertising

ΦΣΣ, PRSSA, ACBU, Scout

Dorie Maihack

Management

ΣΑΙ, ΦΧΘ, Dean's List, ΦΗΣ

Amy Marruffo

Marketing

ΓΦΒ, Residence Hall Staff

Christopher Martin

Advertising

ΘΧ

Rhonda Martinek

Graphic Design

Deborah Mast

Nursing

ΦΣΣ, BNSA, Panhellenic Council,
Order of Omega, Senior Committee

Heather McBroom

Marketing

Jacques McKissick

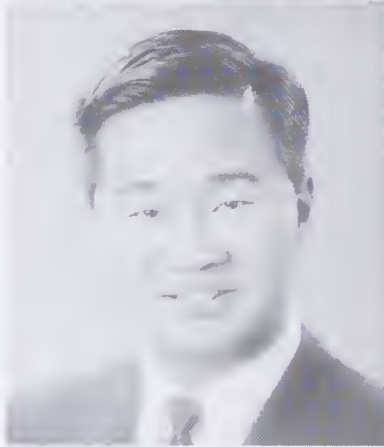
Psychology

Volleyball, Dean's List

Michael McLaren

Civil Engineering

ASCE



Maccini



Kimberly Menna

Journalism
AXΩ, Scout, SPJ

Sarah Messerli

Nursing
Dean's List, BNSA

Jennifer Mickle

Biology/Pre-Med
ΣΑΙ, Symphonic Winds, Dean's List, Basketball Band, Tri-Beta



Tamara Mitchell

Accounting
Volleyball, SAC

Scott Munge

Manufacturing Engineering Tech

Steven Musembi

International Studies
OAS, Dean's List, Becker Hall Council



Che-Aufier Negron

Electrical Engineering Technology
Dean's List

Kristi Nix

Biology/Pre-Med
ΠΒΦ, Tri-Beta, ΦΚΦ, ΣΤΔ, Mortar Board

Michelle A. O'Leary

Psychology/Sociology/Social Service
BUSS



Chris Kanae treats freshman Jack Champeau to some traditional Hawaiian culture during International Night at the Fieldhouse.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Olson

Bradly Olson

Electrical Engineering—Computer
IEEE, TBPI, Computer Hotline

Elizabeth Ott

Psychology
Psychology Club, ΨΧ, ΦΚΦ

Scott Pacyna

English
WRBU, ACBU, Scout, ΣΤΔ

Xavier Aragonés Padros

Electrical Engineering
TBPI, IEEE Treasurer, HKT,
Molinary

Shelley Parchem

Elementary Education
Dean's List, ΑΧΩ

Michael E. Parkey

Advertising
ΑΦΩ

Bronwyn Parkin

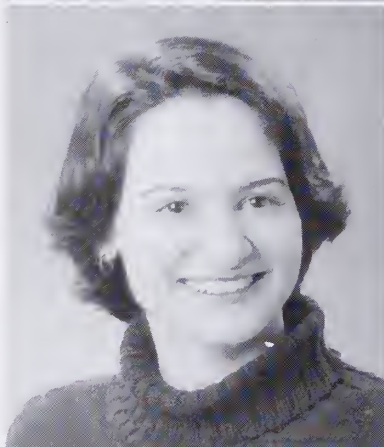
Sociology
Symphonic Band, Women's Choir,
Carillon Singers, ΣΑΙ

Brian Patton

Marketing

Christie Pecore

Psychology
ΑΦΩ, ΨΧ, Psychology Club



Randolph



Bill Korbecki and Scott Borlin, both members of residence hall staff, bid some final farewells at their building's closing picnic.

Photo courtesy of Matt Cain



Diana Pereski
International Business
ΑΦΩ, ΦΧΘ, ΙΒΟ

Anne Marie Peterson
Accounting
ΣΔΤ, ΑΣΑ, ΦΧΘ

Michael Peterson
Chemistry/Environmental Science
Tennis, ΣΧ, ΙΦC, Student Aide



Kent A. Ponton
Electrical Engineering

Dale A. Pope
Business Computer Systems
DPMΑ

Terra Price
Special Education
ΑΦΩ, Council for Exceptional Children, Dean's List



Maria Purzycki
Marketing

Jennifer Randmark
Elementary Education/Spanish
ΑΦΩ

Jane A. Randolph
Elementary Education
ΦΛΘ, ΦΚΦ

Jennifer Reisen

Elementary Education
ΣΔΤ, Senior Committee

Kathy Reising

English Education
ΣΤΔ, Student Aide, Mortar
Board, ΦΗΣ

Christy Susanne Rigg

Mechanical Engineering
ASME President and VP,
Softball Intramurals

Allison Roche

Speech
Campus Crusade for Christ,
ΠΒΦ

Rodd Roderick

Mechanical Engineering

Nannette Rodriguez

Advertising
Residence Hall Staff

Amy Rohman

Marketing
ΑΦΩ, AMA

Debra Lynn Rowden

Physical Therapy
IVCF, PTO

Adrienne Sarno

Public Relations
PRSSA, Scout

Spencer Schobert

Management
Chorale, Madrigals

Kimberly Ann Schoby

Nursing
Campus Crusade for Christ,
ΑΦΩ, BSNA

Kristen Sharpe

Dietetics
ΑΧΩ, BSDA, KON, Student
Athletic Trainers Club





Lying back with a glass of orange juice in hand, psychology major Tanya Czerwinski relaxes on another stress-free day of no worries.

Photo courtesy of Lea Ruiz

Big Slack Attack

Anxiety to graduate overcomes all

Senioritis: It is a word that we heard from the time we arrived at college, but did not fully experience until it was time to go. It happened during that final year when classes are the furthest thoughts from our minds; but, somehow, there seemed to be more work than ever.

Our concentration went into getting a job or applying to graduate school. There were resumes to print, cover letters to write, and applications to fill out. These chores pretty much consumed all of the free time that existed during first semester.

Second semester arrived in a flash and was the time when we found out if our education had paid off and we get that much sought after interview—which, of course, meant skipping class, heading out of town, and praying that we remember everything that we learned in the past few years. This was when the moments of senioritis set in and grabbed a hold of our lives.

These were the times when we stopped caring about that senior project and getting a good job or gaining

entrance into a good school; we just wanted to graduate.

So, the countdowns began, and on every door you saw the magical number telling how many days remained until graduation. But once this number set in, we realized that we had mixed emotions about leaving.

We could not wait to be settled with where we were going and what we were doing, but we thought about missing the people that have made our time here so special. So, classes continued to be placed in the back of our minds, and spending time with friends became a new priority.

But, the class projects still had to get done, and the required classes that were put off until the last possible semester still had to be passed. Completing all the academic work became a much more trying task than before because we really did not want to be there.

Fortunately, we persevered and went on to graduate with memories that will last a lifetime.

Rachel Alldis

To reminisce about the good times on their residence hall floor so many years ago, the 1992-93 residents of U-Hall 1B gather together for a reunion.
Photo courtesy of Carye Goodman



Friends Forever

Many students came here four years ago not knowing a soul. Thrown together into tiny residence hall rooms made us get to know each other whether we wanted to or not. Sometimes those people we met our first few days were the same friends we left with after graduation.

"I met Susan during pre-Rush. She and I were going through Rush and our roommates weren't. Our roommates knew each other already because they had gone through the last orientation together and they introduced us. The four of us ate a lot of meals together and just got to be good friends. I guess the time Susan and I bonded the most was late one night when we ordered pizza and ate in the [U-Hall] 1A study lounge and stayed up talking all night. We just clicked. She's still my best friend."

"I don't think it's hit either one of us that I am graduating and leaving and she's going to be here another year," explained mechanical engineering Lisa Perkovich about her friendship with

Susan Smith, senior accounting major. "I'll just be in Chicago and we know we'll visit often so the friendship isn't going to end with graduation."

Another group of friends that met during freshman move-in was also forced to go through the graduation separation. Katjie Swangren, Debra Natkin, Jen Schwartz, Laura Strutz, and Kirsten Vinicor all met before Rush their freshman year. All five women lived in Heitz and ended up joining Chi Omega.

Criminal justice major Vinicor explained, "Since we all joined Chi-O we were together a lot. We just became great friends. We all lived in Heitz, then in the Chi-O block in Williams, then in the House, and this year we all lived together off-campus. We all even went to Europe together."

"We're trying to do as much as we can together now," remarked Vinicor. Four of the women are going to Chicago and one to Indiana. "It's very sad," she said, "but we're going to keep in touch."

Jamie Weese



Tim Sheetz
Mechanical Engineering
AΦΩ, Campus Crusade for
Christ, ASME, ΣAE

Laura G. Simmons
Graphic Design
Dean's List

Rebecca Sloty
Psychology
ΣK, Student Senate, Senior
Committee, ΨX, Hall Council



Angie Smith
Accounting

Leta C. Smith
Management
ΦXΘ

Whitney Sneed
Physical Therapy
Dean's List, PTO, PT Class
Secretary, APTA Student Liaison



Erik Sorensen
Accounting
ΔΤΔ, Mortar Board, ΒΑΨ

Tomara Staller
Management
ΦXΘ

Peter Stein
Journalism
Scout, Perspectives, Molinarmy



Linh Marie Stevens
Communications
AΦΩ, ACBU, Peer Educator

Kari Jean E. Strominger
Marketing
XΩ, AMA

Kimberly Sundberg
Physical Therapy
PTO

David L. Szlanfucht
Psychology
 IFC, ΔTA, Mortar Board

Amy Elizabeth Tanner
Nursing
 Golf, ΣK, BUSA, ΣΘT

Lavonna Tatum
Advertising
 PRSSA, Residence Hall Staff

Jonathan TenBrink
Criminal Justice/Sociology
 Pre-Law Club Treasurer

Brian E. Tonti
English
 ΔTA, ΣTA, Dean's List

Jared Wayne Topping
Manufacturing Engineering Tech
 SME, BTE, Bowling

James Totten
Finance

Daniel Jason Trapp
Civil Engineering
 ΦKT, XE

Christine Traubenik
Math Education
 ΑΦΩ, ΦΗΣ



In preparation for the Women's Choir Spring Concert, senior members (front) Sayuri Ito, Jane Brandt, Lisa Duffin, (back) Aimee Hoinacki, Julianne Weinman, Bronwyn Parkin, Karen Lauro, Rachel Alldis, and Dr. Kerry Walters warm up before showtime.

Photo courtesy of Rachel Alldis



Szlanfucht



Eiliesh Tuffy
Art History
 Residence Hall Staff, ARH.
 Student Senate

Amy S. Turbes
Public Relations
 AΦΩ, PRSSA

Chad Eric Turner
Accounting
 AΦΩ, ACBU, ASA, Molinarmy



Eric Vander Meersch
Management
 Dean's List, Molinarmy,
 Intramurals

Timothy Volk
Mechanical Engineering
 FIJI, ASME, TBPI, Molinarmy

Jacquelyn Vorhauer
Chemistry
 Symphonic Band, Basketball Band



Jennifer Warning
Psychology/Social Service
 Cross Country, Track, BUSS

Curtis Watenpugh
Mechanical Engineering
 Habitat for Humanity, Tour Guide

Robert Watkins
Finance

Graduation

Pay-off arrives after four, more years

Only moments before he will begin his commencement address, Governor Jim Edgar speaks with platform assistant and grad student Carye Goodman about some last minute details.

Brian Globokar anxiously waits his turn to receive his degree.



To make a memorable day even more special, Kristen Noble (right) is joined by her mother who earned a degree from another institution but chose to make graduation a family affair.

All photos courtesy of Carye Goodman





Harold West III
Painting/Printmaking

Christie Wheeler
Environmental Biology

Angela White
Elementary Education

Craig Weisenfarth
Computer Information Systems
ACM

Natalie Williamson
Dietetics
BSDA, KON, SAC

Emma Worst
Art

Jay Yamagata
Electrical Engineering
Hawaii Club, IEEE

Renee Ybarra
Fashion Merchandising

Julie Yoder
Public Relations
PRSSA, Peer Educator, Dean's
Student Advisory Committee

Philip Young Jr.
Construction
ΣΛΧ, AGC, AIC

Nicole A. Yugovich
English Education
ΣΤΔ Secretary, Dean's List, ΦΚΦ

Janet Zaccariello
Early Childhood Education
Teacher Education Student Advisory
Board President, EHS Secretary

There was always something to cheer about, whether it was landing that well-paying job or earning that well-deserved A.

Most of the time, however, we were cheering on those men and women who found time in their busy academic and social

schedules to run fast, swing hard, or play like

there was no tomorrow—all in the name of

Bradley sports.



to their teams,

The athletes gave all they had to give

striving for the honor of being MVC

champs, or the next best thing. At home games or away meets,

they showed their school spirit. With

and teams making names for themselves



individuals

locally, and

even nationally in some cases, the whole world knew it was . . .

About Time for Sports



Part dedication, part concentration, part will to succeed--all were required of Bradley athletes, whether on the course, on the field, in the pool, on the court, in the rink, or on the run.

Photo courtesy of AV



Row 1: Kevin Ehrenhofer, Matt Barber, Eric Allen, Brian Stahl, Wade Bosworth, Tim Gira, Tim Heit, Stephen Wylie

Row 2: Vic Reed, Scott L'hommedieu, Jeremy Schliepsiek, Jim Rasmussen, Tony Jacobs, Marty Regan, Tim Fuller, Josh Miller, Matt Marden, Pat Kane, Elliot Sorkin, Jeff Williams, Matt Dries, Jerry Crabtree



Freshman Stephen Wylie boots the ball up the field.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Junior Jim Rasmussen clears the ball from Bradley's end of the field to prevent the opposition from scoring a goal.

Photo courtesy of AV

Goalkeepers Set New School Record

While Rest of Team Struggles

Bradley soccer reorganized this year with an amazing fourteen letter winners and seven starters. Coach Jerry Crabtree returned for his sixth and last year of coaching the Braves. Along with Crabtree, Vic Reed once again assumed his assistant coaching position. Former Bradley MVP Matt Dries also took on the position of assistant coach, and Brian Remedi became the graduate assistant coach this year.

Even with the combined experience of the coaching staff, the soccer Braves had a disappointing season. Starting the season with a tie, the record improved little. With a total of eleven losses, the team was able to come up with only three wins—Missouri-Kansas City, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, and Illinois-Chicago. Compared to last year, there was a slight improvement. Although the number of wins remained the same, the number of ties increased by two.

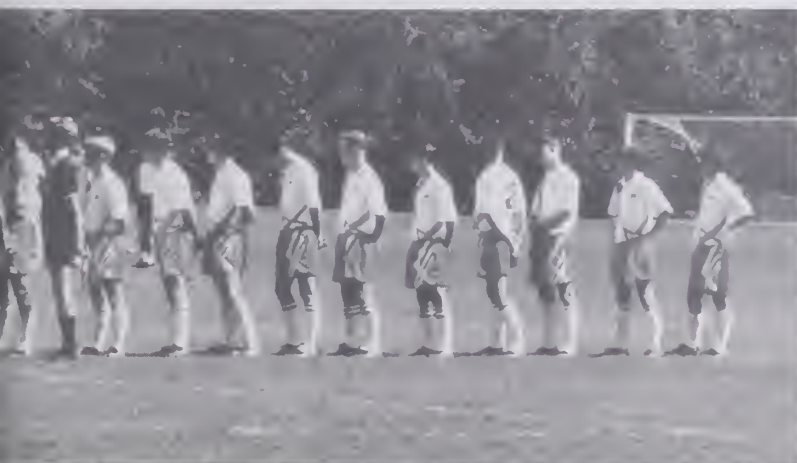
Among the top contributors to the season were Brian Stahl and Stephen Wylie. Stahl, a junior civil engineering major from Lombard, Illinois, lead the team in goals. Stahl scored a total of five goals this season. Wylie, a freshman engineering major from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, lead the team in assists. Wylie

racked up six assists—more than any team member this year or last. Other team leaders this year were Jeff Williams, Jim Rasmussen, Marty Regan, Pat Kane, Matt Pelt, and Jason Jasick.

Bradley goalkeeping proved to be impressive. Elliot Sorkin and Matt Marden, who together played 1,780 of the 1,800 minutes of the season, were responsible for creating a new school record with a 1.85 goals-against-average (GAA). The old record, set in 1993, was a 2.06 GAA. Sorkin, a junior advertising major from Northbrook, Illinois, had a personal GAA of 1.51 and the GAA of Marden, a sophomore business major from St. Louis, Missouri, was 2.00.

The new Bradley GAA record was, by far, the major highlight of the season. Otherwise, the team had a difficult and heartbreaking season. As for the future, that will be in the hands of new head coach Jim DeRose, who had already signed five new players for next year. With a new head coach and some fresh new faces, the soccer Braves hope to have a contending team next year.

Story by Shaun Styles



Socks dirty from a slide tackle, junior Brian Stahl looks for an open teammate so he can pass the ball quickly.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

The team lines up for another part of the game ritual.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

INSTANT *Replay* SCORES

| BU | Opposition | |
|----|------------------------|---|
| 0 | Oral Roberts | 0 |
| 1 | Missouri - KC | 0 |
| 0 | Arkansas - Little Rock | 1 |
| 2 | SIU - Edwardsville | 1 |
| 1 | Eastern Illinois | 2 |
| 0 | Valparaiso | 7 |
| 3 | Illinois - Chicago | 2 |
| 0 | Ohio State | 3 |
| 1 | Western Illinois | 2 |
| 0 | Northern Illinois | 0 |
| 1 | Creighton | 6 |
| 1 | Drake | 1 |
| 0 | Tulsa | 3 |
| 0 | SW Missouri State | 3 |
| 1 | Western Michigan | 2 |
| 1 | Loyola - Chicago | 2 |
| 0 | Evansville | 2 |
| 1 | NE Illinois | 1 |

Cross Country

Row 1: Scott Cook,
Brian Kut, Michael
Rickertt, Steve
Rains
Row 2: Andy
Snyder, Todd
Young, Brian
Mullins, Bill
Anderson

MEN



Row 1: Teresa
Shanahan, Tammie
Dowers, Sarah
Johnson, Jenni
Warning, Andrea
Kirk, Jessica
Bullock, Deb Knieja
Row 2: Juliet
Lilledahl, Jessica
Dayton, Margo
Scheet, Heather
Meyers, Kristen
Marsh, Julie
Perenchio

WOMEN



I N S T A N T
Replay
S C O R E S

BU Mens Team v. Invites

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Western Illinois | 3 out of 4 teams |
| Bradley | 11 out of 17 teams |
| Central Collegiate | 6 out of 7 teams |
| Eastern Illinois | 6 out of 6 teams |
| UW - Parkside | 3 out of 7 teams |
| Bronco Invite | 1 out of 3 teams |
| MVC Championship | 10 out of 11 teams |
| NCAA District V | 15 out of 17 teams |

BU Womens Team v. Invites

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Western Illinois | 1 out of 4 teams |
| Bradley | 6 out of 17 teams |
| Central Collegiate | 3 out of 3 teams |
| Eastern Illinois | 3 out of 9 teams |
| UW - Parkside | 2 out of 8 teams |
| Bronco Invite | Non-scoring Meet |
| MVC Championship | 8 out of 11 teams |
| NCAA District V | 13 out of 16 teams |

Deb Knieja Goes Down in the Recordbooks

While Both Teams Look Toward the Future

The women's cross country team's prized possession this year was Deb Knieja. She had an outstanding season, even placing first in the Central Collegiate meet. She was first all-conference and captain of the team. Deb was the first Bradley runner ever to make it to all-conference, an astounding feat for Bradley cross country.

The women's team finished eighth out of eleven in the conference, with a 44-17 record overall and a 26-14 record in the division. By far, this was the best season ever for Bradley women. Their best meets were at the Central Collegiate meet, placing first out of three teams; Eastern Illinois, with women taking third out of nine teams; and at the University of Wisconsin - Parkside, placing second out of eight teams.

This season was marked by an outstanding number of freshman athletes. Four out of the top six runners were freshman. Beside Knieja, another upperclassman on the team was Juliet Lilledahl who had never run college cross country before and who was concurrently on the Bradley softball team.

As to the future, the women's team looked forward to

retaining everyone except Knieja—that is ten out of the top eleven runners. According to Coach Dave Beauchem, there are also some outstanding recruits coming to Bradley's cross country teams.

The MVP of the men's team this year was Bill Anderson. Anderson was able to place 24th at Eastern Illinois and 26th at the Central Collegiate. According to Beauchem, "Bill's race in the Central Collegiate meet was, by far, the best race of the season by any guy." The captain of the men's team was Brian Mullins.

The men's team finished tenth out of eleven in the conference, with a 19-41 record overall and a 9-31 record in the division. The best meet for the men was at Wisconsin - Parkside, where they tied for third out of seven teams.

Unfortunately, the men's team struggled all year long, especially with Andy Snyder red-shirted because of an injury. Next year, the men will lose Anderson and Mullins, but Snyder will return.

Story by Shaun Styles



Always on the run, team member sophomore Julie Perenchio makes her way across campus.

Photo by Scott Nass

All dressed up and ready to go, the women's team stretches together before their meet.

Photo courtesy of Julie Perenchio

The Lifetime Effects of Being an Athlete

Having played organized volleyball for eleven years now, I have realized many things. The skills that I have learned through those years about how to be a better server, passer and hitter have had a long-term affect on me. It really was not until the summer before my senior year here at Bradley University that I realized just how much being an athlete for so many years has made me the kind of person I am today.

The person I am today is so different than what I would have been had I never played a sport. Athletics have helped me be a more organized person who always has to have my priorities in place. As an athlete, especially at the high school, club and collegiate level, there is no room for temporary adolescent behavior. For eleven years, I have seen my friends who are not involved in athletics make their own molds of who they are and what they find important to them. I also have seen that they get a lot more slack to make mistakes than I feel athletes do.

When you belong on a team with other players, your life and all the decisions you make become everyone else's. You hold a responsibility to everyone else, not only to your teammates and coach, but also to the athletic department and other athletes in order to uphold the reputation of your school.

Don't get me wrong, I love the whole experience of being an athlete. It is just that there are times when athletes get a bad rap because they spend so many hours practicing just one thing. Yes, this is true, but there are so many things that come with practicing that one thing: honesty, integrity and the ability to have to work and get along with other people. And there are hard times; it is not easy seeing the same people every day and

experiencing so many emotions with the same people day in and day out, but in the end that is what made it so great.

When I look back at my career I remember how much I loved being in a gym every day for two hours or even ten hours (depending on the event). I loved the people with whom I experienced such hard times, sadness, happiness and pure perfection. My teammates will always hold a sacred place in my heart. I couldn't imagine not having been an athlete because it has been the best decision that I made in my life.

The 1995 season was a special one for several reasons, but the most obvious one is because it was my final season. While I still enjoyed playing, and probably will from time to time, this was the last time the matches would really have the intensity and seriousness I was accustomed to. We had a successful season at 17-12, and it proved to be the culmination of my past four years here.

The four seniors (Tammy Mitchell, Michelle Pack, Nicole Gagnon, and me) have been through a lot in our time here. From a losing 13-17 campaign as freshmen to a learning 15-14 record as sophomores, and finally to two highly successful seasons as juniors and seniors (19-11 as juniors) and back to back qualifications to the conference tournament, we hope that we have done our part to get the program to a point where it will never fall down to the lean level it had been at in the past. No matter what happens to the future of the program, I know we can look at our time here with pride for what we have accomplished as student athletes.

Story by Cynthia Novak

Row 1: Tegan Catlin, Miranda Black, Cindy Novak, Michelle Pack, Jenny Pavlas, Erika Nash, Nicole Gagnon
Row 2: Chris Wiley, Kalani Mahi, Stephanie Ritter, Tammy Mitchell, Karen Freschauf, Trish Jording, Jennifer Dority, Jami Greve, Joneen McElligott





Freshman Stephanie Ritter slaps the ball directly into a solid block by the opposing team.

All photos courtesy of AV



Junior Karen Freschauf narrowly misses a block off a spike from her opponent.

INSTANT *Replay* SCORES

| BU | Opposition | |
|----|---------------------|---|
| 0 | SE Missouri State | 3 |
| 1 | Arkansas State | 3 |
| 3 | McNeese State | 1 |
| 3 | Texas - San Antonio | 1 |
| 2 | Wichita State | 3 |
| 3 | Creighton | 0 |
| 3 | Western Illinois | 1 |
| 3 | Tulsa | 0 |
| 1 | SW Missouri State | 3 |
| 3 | Eastern Illinois | 1 |
| 1 | Drake | 3 |
| 0 | Northern Iowa | 3 |
| 0 | Illinois State | 3 |
| 3 | Indiana State | 0 |
| 3 | Evansville | 0 |
| 1 | Southern Illinois | 3 |
| 3 | Tulsa | 0 |
| 0 | SW Missouri State | 3 |
| 3 | DePaul | 1 |
| 0 | Northern Iowa | 3 |
| 3 | Drake | 1 |
| 3 | Illinois - Chicago | 1 |
| 3 | Illinois State | 1 |
| 3 | Indiana State | 0 |
| 3 | Evansville | 0 |
| 2 | Southern Illinois | 3 |
| 3 | Creighton | 0 |
| 3 | Wichita State | 0 |
| 2 | Illinois State | 3 |



Sophomore Jenny Pavlas reaches to spike the ball right through the hands of a Southwest Missouri State player.



Freshman Heather Best reaches high for the pass to prevent the opposing team from gaining possession.

INSTANT Replay SCORES

| BU | Opposition | |
|----|----------------------|----|
| 50 | Kansas State | 61 |
| 71 | CSU - Sacramento | 70 |
| 51 | Rice | 78 |
| 65 | Cincinnati | 61 |
| 76 | Illinois - Chicago | 71 |
| 59 | Marquette | 71 |
| 83 | Loyola - Chicago | 58 |
| 76 | Northern Illinois | 66 |
| 78 | Indiana State | 65 |
| 75 | Illinois State | 80 |
| 80 | Wichita State | 69 |
| 69 | SW Missouri State | 76 |
| 68 | Creighton | 71 |
| 58 | Drake | 87 |
| 71 | Evansville | 59 |
| 66 | Southern Illinois | 58 |
| 75 | Northern Iowa | 63 |
| 72 | Wichita State | 64 |
| 36 | SW Missouri State | 79 |
| 75 | Creighton | 96 |
| 77 | Drake | 80 |
| 50 | Southern Illinois | 66 |
| 59 | Evansville | 61 |
| 82 | Northern Iowa | 87 |
| 96 | Indiana State | 90 |
| 71 | Illinois State | 83 |
| 72 | MVC - Illinois State | 75 |



Senior Dawn Cartwright goes for the lay-up as members of the Drake team stand by and watch.

Row 1: Dana Anderson, Kim Jackson, Krisha Green, Dawn Cartwright
Row 2: Ande Billberry, Heather Best, Megan McKee, Courtney Spillers, Jamie Broadstone, Tammy Van Oppen, Cara Hoving, Jackie Parker





Freshman Heather Best drives past her opponents to take the ball to the hoop for two.

Coach Lisa Boyer gives last minute pointers at the bench.

All photos courtesy of AV



Women's Team Posts Impressive Season

Bradley women's basketball had an impressive season for being the least experienced team in the Missouri Valley Conference and one of the most inexperienced teams in NCAA Division I women's collegiate basketball. They were able to finish at 12-15, compared to last year's 4-22 record. Only Dawn Cartwright, a senior nursing major from Joliet, Illinois, on a roster of twelve women had played more than fifteen minutes per game last year.

The top four players this year were Tammy Van Oppen, Cartwright, Heather Best, and Krisha Green. Van Oppen, a junior special education major from Bartonville, Illinois, led the team after recovering from knee surgery with 68 rebounds, 45 assists, and an average of 15.3 points. Cartwright was also a major influence on the team with 68 rebounds, 26 assists, and averaged 12.4 points per game. Best, a freshman AEP major from Davenport, Iowa, had 61 rebounds, 28 assists, and an average of 11.4 points. Green, a junior criminal justice major from Westerville, Ohio, had 19 rebounds, 20 assists, and averaged 11.3 points per game.

The team was full of surprises. They were able to beat Southern Illinois (66-58) on January 22—a team they have only

beaten once out of 28 games. Also, they were able to defeat Northern Illinois (76-66)—a team they had never beaten before. This season, as well, marked the first time the Lady Braves had ever played a team from California. They faced California State University-Sacramento and won (71-70).

However, the Lady Braves also had some disappointing moments. They were beaten by Northern Iowa (82-87) on February 24, while in the past having only lost to them three games out of 24. The major disappointment for the team was losing the first game of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, losing to Illinois State 72-75.

Lisa Boyer returned for her tenth year as coach of the Lady Braves. She was joined by Assistant Coach Donna Frietag, in her second season, Shelley Bardon, and trainer Rachel Bergeson. Boyer came into the season hoping for the best. Undoubtedly, while facing her toughest season yet with such an inexperienced team, she proved that her team was a liable threat by placing in the middle standings of the MVC conference. With only one member graduating, that threat will continue to prevail.

Story by Shaun Styles

Men's Basketball

Braves Get Bid to the NCAA Tournament

From the opening tip-off at Kansas State to the final buzzer of their NCAA tournament action, the magical Braves' basketball season provided its fans with much excitement and drama in its quest for excellence. Finishing the season at 22-7, the Braves fulfilled their expectations by winning the Missouri Valley Conference and by appearing in the NCAA Division I tournament. At the Carver Arena, the Braves were 12-1 overall and 8-1 against Conference opponents. For the season, Bradley was 15-3 versus MVC Conference opponents and 7-4 facing difficult non-Conference foes such as Villanova, Kansas State, and St. Louis. On the road, the Braves were 7-4 overall (7-2 vs. Conference, 0-2 vs. non-Conference), and Bradley was 3-2 on neutral courts.

Led by head coach Jim Molinary, the 1995-1996 Bradley roster was one of the most talented in the University's history. The big three players, Anthony Parker, Dwayne Funches, and Deon Jackson, were huge factors in the Braves' success. Parker, a junior chemistry major from Naperville, Illinois, was the team's offensive leader. Averaging 18.9 points per game, Parker was named MVC Player of the Year. In addition, Parker averaged 6.5 rebounds and 3.6 assists, shot 42.2% from three-point land, and had a team high 566 total points. In fact, Parker reminded fans of another outstanding Bradley standout, Hersey Hawkins.

Funches, a senior elementary education major from Chicago, Illinois, was another key piece to the winning puzzle. A hard-nosed post player, Funches led the team in field goal percentage, shooting a stellar 52.4%. He averaged 11.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game, and totaled 24 assists. He and Deon Jackson, a senior social services major from Dayton, Ohio, combined to create a formidable front court. Jackson averaged 11.1 points and 4.2 boards per game and was also a physical force inside. However, Jackson will always be known for making an incredible three point shot to beat Drake 64-61 in

the MVC tournament this spring. Additionally, Jackson was second on the team in both field goal percentage (47.6%) and free throw percentage (76.9%).

Other players on the BU team were Billy Wright (the perfect compliment to Parker), Chad Kleine (a 6'8" lefty), Mbaukwu Nwaogwugwu (of Nigerian decent), Adebayo Akinkunle (an excellent shot blocker), Kerry Burrell (a Chicago guard), Ben Coupet (Burrell's high school teammate), James Baptist (the tallest BU athlete ever at 7'1"), Aaron Zobrist (a three point expert), Marcus Samuels (a quick and versatile guard), and freshmen Eric Roberson and Gavin Schairer.

The Bradley Braves' season was filled with many highlights. Monlinari's squad won their first Missouri Valley Conference title since Hawkins—an All-Conference standout back in 1987-1988. The team clinched the Conference title by defeating Illinois State University 65-64 in a thrilling contest at the Carver Arena. After this win, the Braves dribbled into the MVC Conference tournament and walked away with two big wins over Southern Illinois and Drake. Unfortunately, the team lost the final game to Tulsa 46-60. Despite this loss, Bradley looked ahead to their first NCAA tournament bid since 1988 with great anticipation. The Braves played a skillful game

highlighted by Parker's 34 points, but the Stanford Cardinals halted any momentum Bradley tried to achieve with good interior defense and Brennon Knight's 25 points. Stanford defeated the Braves 66-58.

A loss is always hard to digest for a winning team, but BU fans were not overly disappointed with the team's performance. Optimists looked to next season, which seemed very promising with the return of the team's star Parker. However, the key to next year's success will be how well players such as Burrell, Akinkunle, and Zobrist step up to their potential level of play. If they can turn it up a notch, the Bradley Molinary, alumni, and fans will have plenty to celebrate over next season.

Story by Jimmy Gialelis



An open-mouthed Deon Jackson brings an excited Carver Aren crowd to its feet.



Anthony Parker reaches to prevent the opposition from scoring vital points.

*All photos by Amy Jahnke,
courtesy of AV*



Focused on the task at hand, Ben Coupet scoops for the rebound.

A victorious Adebayo Akinkunle rejoices after his slam dunk.



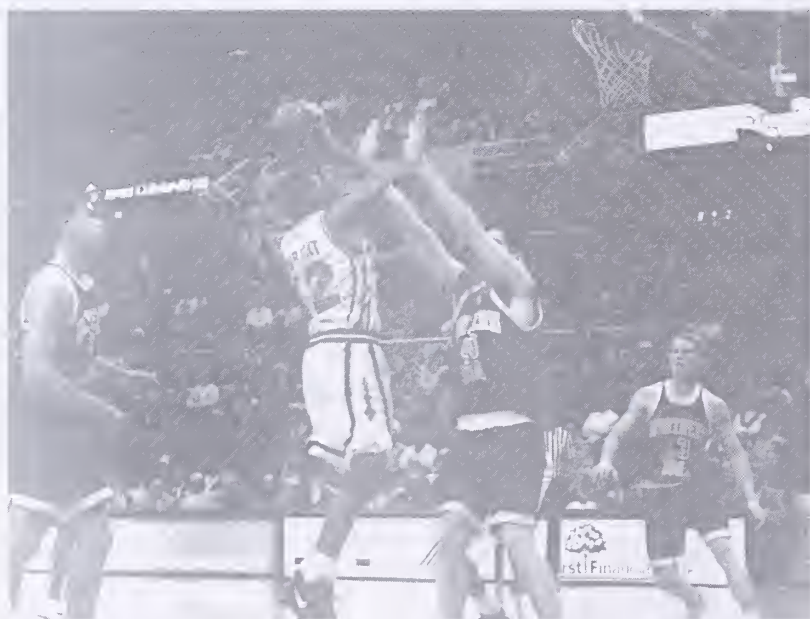
Anthony Parker smiles as a relieved Dwayne Funches comes down from his dunk.

Photo courtesy AV/Amy Jahnke

INSTANT Replay

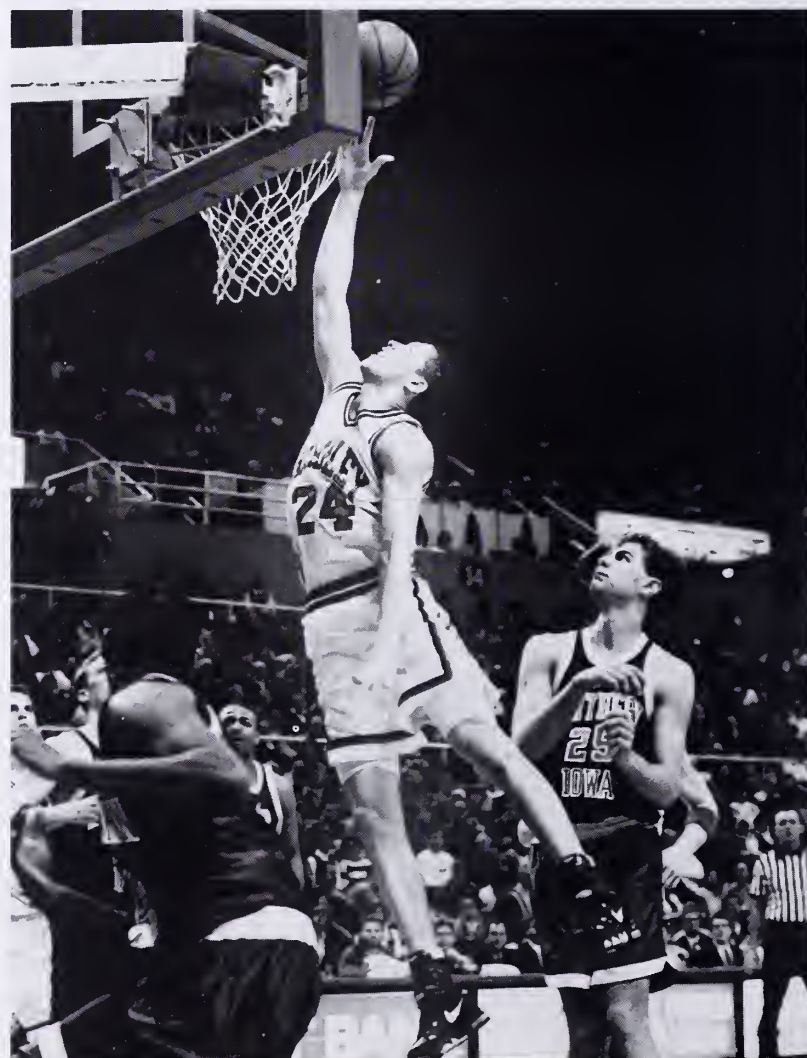
SCORES

| BU | Opposition | |
|-----|-------------------|----|
| 72 | Kansas State | 75 |
| 63 | Villanova | 70 |
| 87 | New Orleans | 72 |
| 78 | Saint Louis | 68 |
| 71 | Western Illinois | 54 |
| 110 | Chicago State | 80 |
| 84 | Georgia Tech | 82 |
| 72 | Penn State | 75 |
| 75 | Creighton | 62 |
| 60 | Northern Iowa | 51 |
| 68 | Creighton | 54 |
| 58 | SW Missouri State | 61 |
| 73 | Southern Illinois | 57 |
| 72 | Illinois State | 77 |
| 71 | Evansville | 60 |
| 68 | Indiana State | 58 |
| 68 | Wichita State | 49 |
| 77 | Drake | 60 |
| 85 | Tulsa | 72 |
| 68 | SW Missouri State | 57 |
| 73 | Northern Iowa | 71 |
| 60 | Wichita State | 76 |
| 75 | Tulsa | 73 |
| 73 | Evansville | 58 |
| 65 | Illinois State | 64 |
| 79 | Southern Illinois | 76 |



Billy Wright shoots from just outside the paint as a host of Northern Iowa players watch helplessly.

Photo by Brett Lebsker



Anthony Parker channels his determination to the ball through his fingers to tip one in for two.

Photo courtesy AV/Amy Jahnke



Rising above the court of players, Deon Jackson shoots for the basket.

Photo courtesy AV/Amy Jahnke

Slipping through two Northern Iowa blocks, Dwayne Funches positions himself to score.

Photo by Brett Leibsker



1996 Missouri Valley Conference Champions



Row 1: Billy Wright, Marcus Samuels, Justin Hillman, Duane Broussard, Rob Judson, Jim Molinari, Pat Donahue, Tom Boyd, Shawn Payne, Mbaukwu Nwaogwugwu, Eric Roberson; Row 2: Aaron Zobrist, Gavin Schairer, Kerry Burrell, Chad Kleine, Adebayo Akinkunle, James Baptist, Ben Coupet, Deon Jackson, Dwayne Funches, Anthony Parker

Tournament Time!

Senior Dwayne Funches pushes past a Stanford defender in the first round of the NCAA tournament

Photo by Tracy DeHerrera

The Bradley basketball hype begins as senior Mbaukwu Nwaogwugwu slams the ball through the hoop at the first ever Midnight Madness celebration. The excitement never died down from the time of this preseason pep rally until the final tournaments in the spring.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Aaron Zobrist, junior guard, searches for an opportunity to complete a pass through Stanford's defense and advance the ball down the court.

Photo by Tracy DeHerrera



MVC Tournament

Location: Kiel Center, St. Louis, MO

BU Opponent

| | | |
|----|-------------------|----|
| 64 | Drake | 61 |
| 64 | SW Missouri State | 62 |
| 46 | Tulsa | 60 |



NCAA Tournament

Location: Providence College, Providence, RI

BU Opponent

| | | |
|----|----------|----|
| 58 | Stanford | 66 |
|----|----------|----|

The Playoffs



Bradley Support...



Joel McCarthy and other members of the band pump spirit into the crowd to help cheer on their Bradley Braves.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Through thick and thin the Molinarmy supports the team during the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Photo by Brett Leibscher

Swimming



Row 1: Kathy Loverude, Jennifer Smith, Sheila Francis, Beth Schroeder, Colleen Martins, Jen Hoffman, Becky Lawler; Row 2: Leah Antonopoulos, Tracy Clinton, Cindy Robeson, Jayme Jurkovich, Lisa Cummins, Shelley Bataille, Sara Mills, Kristi Reimer; Row 3: Ben Cohen, Paul Shane, Chris Doran, Jen Cook, Sara Stramel, Katie Weber, Nikki Ogren, Meghan Gebauer; Row 4: Aaron Groves, Tony Morris, Cary Johnson, Kent Christopherson, Megan Metheny, Tim Stegemann, Brad Will; Row 5: Shawn Ribordy, Kilby McCurley, Roger Stortz, Nathan Sprenger, Wayne Temple, Wayne Ross, Jerry Hoffman; Row 6: Jane Austin, Jim Beadle, Doran Bortz, Finn Christensen, Bob Kirk, Brian Michalowski, Michael Squires, Anibal Maldonado, Vern Eroh



Sophomore Roger Stortz performs a pre-meet ritual at the Championship Conference--shaving heads.

Photo courtesy of Nikki Ogren

I N S T A N T *Replay* S C O R E S

BU Mens Team v. Invites

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Northeastern Illinois | 55 - BU 110 |
| Valparaiso | 100 - BU 140 |
| St. Louis | 110 - BU 105 |
| Northern Iowa (coed) | 3 out of 5 teams |
| Eastern Illinois | 125 - BU 110 |
| Illinois - Chicago | 135 - BU 105 |
| Panther Invitational | 4 out of 6 teams |
| MVC | 5th place |
| Bradley | 2nd place |
| Western Illinois | 140 - BU 130 |
| Northeastern Illinois | 50 - BU 110 |
| Northern Iowa | 105 - BU 125 |
| Midwest Swim Classic | 4th place |

BU Womens Team v. Invites

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Northeastern Illinois | 50 - BU 115 |
| Valparaiso | 105 - BU 105 |
| St. Louis | 145 - BU 85 |
| Northern Iowa (coed) | 3 out of 5 teams |
| Eastern Illinois | 136 - BU 105 |
| Illinois - Chicago | 145 - BU 111 |
| Panther Invitational | 4 out of 6 teams |
| MVC | 5th place |
| Bradley | 2nd place |
| Western Illinois | 140 - BU 135 |
| Northeastern Illinois | 15 - BU 110 |
| Northern Iowa | 110 - BU 130 |
| Midwest Swim Classic | 5th place |

The Love of Competition

Once again, tens of thousands of yards in the pool, countless hours in the weight room, and hundreds of miles in cramped vans produced a successful season for the men's and women's swimming and diving teams, according to head coach Vern Eroh. Eroh has led the men's team for the past eight years, and was instrumental in establishing the women's team four years ago. He has been assisted by Jane Austin for the past four years.

The men's team completed the season with an 8-8 record and, despite battling the flu, obtained its goal of a third place conference finish. The conference meet, which was held this year in St. Louis toward the end of February, always marks the highlight of the swim season, according to captain Jim Beadle. "We do so well at the end of the year because all of the hard training finally pays off," he said. First place finishes by junior Brian Michalowski in the 100 yard butterfly and freshman Paul Shane in the 200 yard butterfly earned valuable points for the team and provided excitement. Beadle was quick to add that swimming is a very team-oriented sport and cited strong relays and good depth as one of the team's major assets: "The guys placing in the finals gave us a strong base, but then everyone else contributed their share to keep us in third." The team, graduating only three seniors, will maintain much of this depth next year.

The women's 4-12 season was highlighted by its exceptionally strong fifth place conference finish. First place conference finishes by Katie Weber in the 100 breaststroke, Natalie Raines in the 400 I.M., Becky Lawler in the 100 butterfly, and the team of Nikki Ogren, Lawler, Weber, and Cindy Robeson in the 400 medley relay particularly stood out at this meet, which senior co-captains Jen Hoffman and Becky Lawler characterized as being marked by "team support, unity, and all-time best swims." Eroh cited the first place finish of the medley relay, which dropped an amazing six seconds from its seed time, as one of the most memorable and exciting moments of the meet, along with Lawler's final collegiate 100 fly, which set new school, meet, and pool records. Like the men, the women graduated a small class this year and plan to continue to improve.

Lawler, a member of the first women's swim team and the

first woman to swim four years, can easily relate to the changes that have marked the women's swim program recently. "Sometimes during the first couple of years we needed to recruit the team managers to swim so that we'd have enough swimmers," she recalled. Those days are over now, with 25 women on the team this past season. It was unfair to really



After narrowly missing a gold medal opportunity, men's relay members freshman Paul Shane, sophomores Tim Stegemann and Anibal Maldonado, and junior Brian Michalowski graciously accept their runner-up medals.

Photo courtesy of Nikki Ogren

differentiate between the men's and women's teams, or even swimmers and divers, however, since everyone put in hard practices, rode to the same meets, and supported everyone else.

Beadle mentioned the yearly two-week trip to Fort Lauderdale over winter break as a highlight of the year because it so greatly unified the team. When fans packed the bleachers at the home meets, they did not cheer for individuals so much as for the entire team—a team which truly had that love of competition called "heart."

Story by Michael Squire



The 400 medley relay team of sophomores Nikki Ogren and Katie Weber, senior Becky Lawler, and sophomore Cindy Robeson displays its first place Championship Conference medals proudly.

Photo courtesy of Nikki Ogren

Senior Ellen Sales breathes deeply while concentrating on the breast stroke.

Photo courtesy of AV

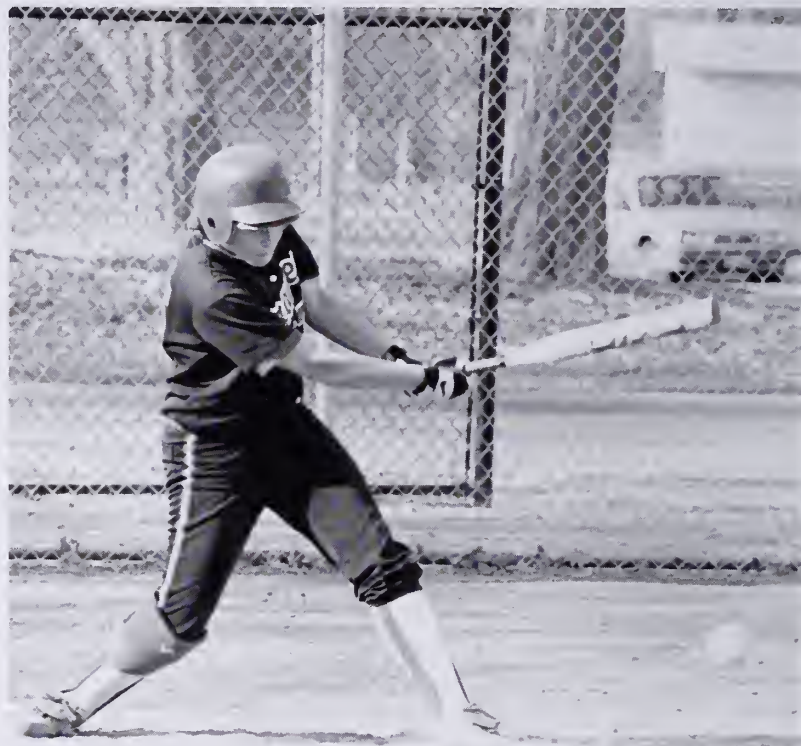
Lady Braves Gain New Head Coach

The 1996 season of softball was marked by Bradley's new softball coach, Stefanie Jones. Jones, whose only experience had been at the high school level, was able to take the team to a middle-of-the-road standing. Losing six players from last year's team made this level of play a challenge.

Although losing Amy Pera, a holder of five career offensive records and six single season offensive records, the team retained many important players. Moving into Pera's position was Tara Pearson, who last year hit .351, with 13 stolen bases, seven doubles, and three triples. The leader this year was Julie Jehle, an all-MVC selection and 2nd-team Academic All-American. Other significant players this year were Stacy Flannery, Natalie Quinn, Kris Fiebig, Amy Elza, Heather Hahn, and Stormy Pippin.

According to Jones, the pitching staff was the focus of the team, being that they were the most experienced portion of the team. With the support of the pitching staff, the team was able to come up with a decent record for Jones' first season as head coach of the Lady Braves.

Story by Shaun Styles



Dana Liberton, freshman, completes the swing on a line drive to run in the player at third.



Junior Stormy Pippin lobs a picture perfect pitch to her opponent at the plate.



Junior Juliet Lilledahl gives teammate Julie Jehle, senior, a "high five" for a job well done.

Suzi Ziegenhorn, sophomore, closes her mitt on the third out, bringing Bradley up to bat.

All photos courtesy of AV



I N S T A N T Replay S C O R E S

| BU | Opposition | | | | |
|----|-------------------|----|----|--------------------|----|
| 5 | Massachusetts | 10 | 3 | Southern Illinois | 10 |
| 0 | Florida Atlantic | 6 | 9 | St. Francis | 1 |
| 3 | Notre Dame | 1 | 12 | St. Francis | 1 |
| 1 | Western Illinois | 2 | 5 | St. Louis | 0 |
| 0 | South Florida | 11 | 6 | St. Louis | 6 |
| 2 | Connecticut | 9 | 4 | SW Missouri State | 2 |
| 5 | Connecticut | 1 | 10 | Tulsa | 0 |
| 1 | Florida State | 4 | 6 | Tulsa | 6 |
| 2 | Florida State | 7 | 3 | NE Illinois | 0 |
| 7 | Central College | 6 | 2 | NE Illinois | 10 |
| 1 | Missouri | 5 | 3 | Illinois - Chicago | 0 |
| 2 | Central College | 1 | 2 | Illinois - Chicago | 4 |
| 0 | Missouri | 8 | 6 | Illinois State | 6 |
| 2 | Wisconsin - GB | 4 | 4 | Illinois State | 10 |
| 0 | Illinois State | 8 | 12 | Indiana State | 3 |
| 6 | Indiana State | 8 | 3 | Indiana State | 0 |
| 10 | Northern Illinois | 14 | 8 | Loyola - Chicago | 1 |
| 3 | Northern Illinois | 4 | 6 | Loyola - Chicago | 5 |
| 4 | St. Louis | 2 | 1 | DePaul | 7 |
| 8 | St. Louis | 0 | 6 | DePaul | 6 |
| 0 | Drake | 5 | 6 | Creighton | 8 |
| 4 | Drake | 4 | 2 | Creighton | 8 |
| 1 | Northern Iowa | 0 | 2 | Wichita State | 5 |
| 4 | Northern Iowa | 5 | 5 | Wichita State | 1 |
| 1 | Northwestern | 3 | 3 | Drake | 1 |
| 5 | Northwestern | 4 | 1 | SW Missouri State | 9 |
| 1 | Evansville | 0 | 3 | Northern Iowa | 0 |
| 4 | Evansville | 6 | 5 | Southern Illinois | 1 |
| 4 | Southern Illinois | 6 | 0 | Illinois State | 4 |
| | | | | SW Missouri State | 3 |

INSTANT Replay SCORES

| BU | Opposition | | | | | | | |
|----|-------------------|----|----|-------------------|----|----|-------------------|----|
| | Murray State | 2 | 3 | SW Missouri State | 1 | 3 | Illinois State | 1 |
| 14 | Murray State | 2 | 3 | SW Missouri State | 2 | 3 | Evansville | 5 |
| 11 | Wright State | 2 | 15 | Valparaiso | 9 | 5 | Evansville | 12 |
| 4 | Wright State | 1 | 14 | Valparaiso | 2 | 8 | St. Louis | 6 |
| 6 | Murray State | 1 | 17 | Illinois | 16 | 5 | Western Illinois | 4 |
| 7 | Valparaiso | 4 | 3 | Creighton | 2 | 5 | Western Illinois | 2 |
| 5 | Tennessee Tech | 3 | 5 | Creighton | 2 | 13 | Northern Iowa | 6 |
| 7 | Louisville | 3 | 2 | Creighton | 1 | 5 | Northern Iowa | 4 |
| 7 | Portland | 8 | 12 | Creighton | 2 | 2 | Northern Iowa | 4 |
| 19 | Pace | 17 | 10 | Illinois State | 0 | 3 | Northern Iowa | 4 |
| 2 | Providence | 5 | 3 | Illinois State | 4 | 5 | Eastern Illinois | 15 |
| 16 | Princeton | 11 | 2 | Wichita State | 7 | 3 | Indiana State | 6 |
| 9 | New Mexico State | 1 | 2 | Wichita State | 5 | 2 | Indiana State | 3 |
| 19 | Princeton | 4 | 11 | Wichita State | 4 | 5 | Indiana State | 7 |
| 11 | Princeton | 5 | 7 | Wichita State | 11 | 7 | Indiana State | 1 |
| 14 | Southern Illinois | 1 | 2 | Northern Illinois | 1 | 5 | SW Missouri State | 21 |
| 5 | Southern Illinois | 6 | 4 | Northern Illinois | 5 | 18 | Northern Iowa | 3 |
| 2 | Southern Illinois | 3 | 5 | NE Illinois | 2 | 15 | Evansville | 5 |
| 4 | Southern Illinois | 8 | 6 | NE Illinois | 0 | 18 | Wichita State | 11 |
| 4 | SW Missouri State | 1 | 3 | St. Ambrose | 2 | 11 | SW Missouri State | 10 |
| 6 | SW Missouri State | 7 | 4 | Illinois State | 10 | 6 | SW Missouri State | 13 |



In front of a rather small crowd, senior Charlie Griak swings but only earns a strike for his efforts.

All photos by Amy Jahnke



Freshman Miguel Osorio completes his swing.



Junior Matt Beck winds back to pitch another strike in one of his fourteen games for the season.

Waiting his turn to bat, sophomore Cory Lusk turns to junior Brian Mellein for advice.

Tennis

**W
O
M
E
N**

The 1995-1996 Bradley Women's Tennis Team



Members of the women's team relax before heading to the court.

Playing the game or playing spectator, uniforms prove to be comfortable as well as stylish.





Team captain and senior Bridget Stansel checks with Coach for some pointers before one of her final Bradley matches.

All photos courtesy of Alpna Jain

Young Team Proves Successful

The Bradley Women's Tennis Team finished off another season this year in the Missouri Valley Conference. Although the team's record may not have appeared to be very successful at first glance, the season was a success overall. This year's team was a young one, consisting of three freshmen, three sophomores, and only one junior and one senior. It was a year to gain experience and make the transition from high school competition to

intensive college level play. Besides having to make the adjustments to each other, the team also fell

under the guidance of a new coach. Everyone depended upon each other to make each practice, match, and tournament a productive one, while building up strong team unity and spirit. Despite struggling against the other teams in the conference, the women maintained positive attitudes both on and off the court. They managed to pull out a few tough matches throughout the season, even though they were usually the underdogs. Off the court, they once again acquired the highest G.P.A. earned by any of the Bradley sports teams.

The team captain, Bridget Stansel, was also the lone senior on the team this year. She saw many changes occur over her four

years, and used her experience to guide the other players when the new coach joined the team. She paired up with her sophomore sister Lisa, together finishing with the best doubles record on the team (8-2). They managed to be the sole Bradley winners in matches against such teams as Western Michigan, Southeast Missouri State, and Western Illinois University. The other two doubles teams consisted of

freshmen Kari Moreno and Lindsey Specktor, and sophomores Julie Erskine and Alpna Jain. All matches were

fought tough by the Lady Braves, but some could not be pulled out in the end. The matches against Northern Iowa University, University of Missouri-KC, and University of Illinois-Springfield were among the victories for the women's tennis team.

Next season, the women will again receive a new coach and be led by captain Zita Holeczy. Each year, they continue to positively represent Bradley University and the quality of students that it produces. Despite competing in a conference that is highly competitive, this team always worked hard every match and raised their level of play to its highest potential.

Story by Bridget Stansel



INSTANT Replay SCORES

Men's Tennis Team

| BU | Opponent | |
|----|------------------------|---|
| 5 | Northern Iowa | 2 |
| 0 | Butler | 6 |
| 7 | St. Francis - Illinois | 0 |
| 2 | Western Illinois | 5 |
| 4 | Illinois - Springfield | 5 |
| 0 | Drake | 7 |
| 2 | Missouri - Kansas City | 5 |
| 1 | Oral Roberts | 8 |
| 2 | Creighton | 5 |
| 1 | Wichita State | 5 |
| 0 | Illinois State | 7 |
| 1 | Evansville | 4 |
| 1 | SW Missouri State | 5 |
| 2 | Indiana State | 5 |
| 0 | Tulsa | 6 |

Women's Tennis Team

| BU | Opponent | |
|----|------------------------|---|
| 1 | Western Michigan | 8 |
| 3 | Western Illinois | 6 |
| 7 | Northern Iowa | 2 |
| 0 | Indiana State | 9 |
| 1 | Illinois State | 8 |
| 1 | St. Louis | 8 |
| 9 | Missouri - Kansas City | 0 |
| 4 | SE Missouri State | 5 |
| 3 | Illinois - Chicago | 6 |
| 1 | Evansville | 8 |
| 0 | Southern Illinois | 6 |
| 4 | Eastern Illinois | 5 |

Members include:

Ryan Blask
 Andy Buck
 Todd Camplin
 Mark Chase
 Eduardo Figueroa
 Zach Hall
 David Halloway
 Steve Humphrey
 Tom Jennings
 Chris Kamin

MEN



Diane Sokolski
 Mandy Friemel
 Sara Beckman
 Jenny Mishek
 Gina Valento
 Amy Tanner

WOMEN



INSTANT *Replay* SCORES

BU Men's Golf v. Invites

Eastern Illinois
 Northern Iowa
 Butler
 Bradley
 Western Illinois
 Drake
 MVC Meet

BU Women's Golf v. Invites

Illinois State
 Northern Iowa
 Ohio State
 KS/Wichita State
 Duke
 Southern Illinois
 SW Missouri State
 Purdue
 MVC Meet

First Brave Team to win at Bradley

The fall of 1995 started with high hopes, as the Braves men's golf team was returning to action after finishing fourth in last year's conference tournament. Their conference finish was the Brave's second fourth place in the last three years, proving their presence in a very competitive Missouri Valley Conference. Coach Bo Ryan embarked upon his eighth season as head coach with a goal to continue improving. Coach Ryan and his teams have, each season, amassed at least one tournament victory in every one of Ryan's years at Bradley. Having a team that only lost one senior made this season especially promising.

The 1995-96 Braves men's golf team consisted of three seniors, Todd Camplin from Peoria, Chris Kamin from Orland Park, Illinois, and Eduardo Figueruoa from Puerto Rico; five juniors, Zach Hall, Tom Jennings, Mark Chase, Steve Humphrey, and Andy Buck; as well as two

sophomores, Ryan Blask and David Halloway. Figueruoa and Humphrey would only play the first semester, but their contribution was a strong one. The fall season

victory in the fall, and sought to improve in scores and finishes. The toughest opponent of the fall, however, was not the competition or even the golfers themselves.

TEAM'S PERSPECTIVE

was one of finding an identity for the Braves. Senior Todd Camplin led the team with a 75.3 average, making the most of his final season as a Brave. In all, almost every member of the team traveled as the Braves sought to find a solid line-up. Chris Kamin, Ryan Blask, and Tom Jennings rounded out the fall scoring leaders.

The spring season is where the real competition began as conference play ensued. The team had won a small tournament for their only

It was mother nature. In bitter cold, strong winds, and often rain, which seemed to follow the team all year, the Braves began the spring with inflated scores and relatively disappointing finishes. But as the spring went on, the team became the first in Brave history to win its own tournament.

Senior Chris Kamin led the team with an impressive second place finish, missing first by only one shot. Todd Camplin shot 74 on the last day to spark a Brave's charge

that passed six teams in the last round for the tournament win. The team was rounded out by juniors Tom Jennings and Zach Hall, and sophomore Dave Halloway. These same five players would go on to win the very next week at the Western Illinois Invitational, led once again by Kamin and Camplin. With a top five established, the final weeks would see the Braves play at Drake, and the Missouri Valley Conference

Tournament, hoping to better even last year's strong finish.

This season, regardless of its conclusion, had many memorable moments. The outstanding play and leadership of seniors Todd Camplin and Chris Kamin embodied the characteristics that future Brave golfers will try to emulate. In addition, the 1995-96 team will forever leave their mark in the history books as the first Brave team to win the Bradley Invitational.

Story by Todd Camplin



Senior Amy Tanner completes her swing with perfect form.

All photos courtesy of AV/Amy Jahnke



Immediately after an icing call, the team skates around to change lines. Photo courtesy of Andrew Hansen

INSTANT Replay SCORES

| BU | Opposition | |
|----|-------------------|---|
| 3 | Pekin Stars | 5 |
| 0 | Illinois State | 1 |
| 6 | Northern Illinois | 3 |
| 6 | Meramec | 2 |
| 7 | Wheaton | 4 |
| 4 | Northwestern | 3 |
| 7 | DePaul | 3 |
| 5 | Illinois | 3 |
| 3 | Wheaton | 3 |
| 7 | Ball State | 2 |
| 5 | Northern Illinois | 4 |
| 7 | MSOE | 4 |
| 4 | DePaul | 1 |
| 1 | Illinois | 3 |
| 1 | Illinois State | 5 |
| 1 | Northwestern | 0 |
| 4 | MSOE | 5 |

Illinois - Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament Champions

Just imagine yourself in a room, not too much larger than what the dorms have to offer. Just imagine being in that room with unfamiliar, stern, and determined faces looking at you with expectations and all too many questions. About the only thing you share at this early stage are things like how you put on your equipment, how you lace up your skates, and how you tape your stick with a certain pride in hopes that it will provide you with the game winning goal. Yes, I remember that day when I came to the Bradley Braves first hockey practice.

I can remember wondering how serious this team was willing to take our season, how badly we wanted to succeed. By the time our regular season games had begun, and we were on a fantastic winning streak, I began to realize that, indeed, our team was serious, and you had better believe that we were going to succeed.

Led by Coach Bob Fleming, our season was probably the greatest in Bradley hockey's history. Nearly going undefeated in the regular season and winning the League Championship was reward enough.

Looking back at the beginning of the season, I do not know if I could have told you

if we were going to experience making those victory laps on that Championship night. And I certainly could not have told you that I thought we would be taking part in the national games in Tampa Bay, Florida. Obviously, something very powerful and extremely special gelled our team together. I do not think that there was a player or coach on our team who didn't believe in the team 110%. Yes, 100% came from each individual and an extra 10% from somewhere deep in the heart and soul of the team.

I have been playing ice hockey for 14 years, and in that amount of time I have realized what hockey is. Anyone who has been playing the sport for as long as I have will tell you that hockey is a way of life. From the hard practices at ungodly hours and the rough and repetitive battles during games to the shedding of our blood and sweat for each other and for a common goal, all of these incidents taught us many aspects of life. But more importantly, we experienced these lessons together as a team, as friends, and as a family. I consider the Bradley Braves hockey team to be a part of my family. And, yes, my blood and sweat is a part of the team's blood and sweat.

Story by Lee Mather

The Playoffs

League

| BU | Opponent | |
|----|----------|---|
| 5 | MSOE | 4 |
| 5 | Illinois | 3 |

Nationals

| BU | Opponent | |
|----|------------|----|
| 3 | S. Florida | 10 |
| 0 | Rutgers | 5 |
| 11 | San Jose | 5 |

Sports Break

BU
Sports



Eyes on her teammates, freshman Heather Best looks for an opening to pass the ball and tie the score.

Junior Jim Rasmussen plants his foot and prepares to kick for a shot on goal.

Photos by Amy Jahnke



Freshman Kilby McCurley inhales as he swims the breaststroke, nearing the end of his 100 meters.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Men's Volleyball



Row 1: Mike Rudofski, Glenn Evans, Craig Soling, Steve Haubner, Corey Denny; **Row 2:** Doug Campbell, Scott Cserrep, Scott Trudeau, Doug Breaker, Karel Janecek, Jacques McKissick, Misty-Lyn Joseph

INSTANT *Replay* SCORES

| BU | Opposition | |
|----|------------------|----|
| 10 | Western Illinois | 15 |
| 13 | Western Illinois | 15 |
| 15 | Western Illinois | 11 |
| 1 | Western Illinois | 15 |
| 15 | Augustana | 8 |
| 7 | Augustana | 15 |
| 16 | Augustana | 14 |
| 10 | Augustana | 15 |
| 15 | Augustana | 12 |
| 15 | Augustana | 11 |
| 13 | Augustana | 15 |
| 15 | Augustana | 9 |
| 15 | Knox | 7 |
| 15 | Knox | 11 |
| 12 | Knox | 15 |
| 1 | Knox | 15 |
| 7 | Knox | 15 |

Overall: Second Place in Conference
MVP: Glenn Evans
Most Improved: Jacques McKissick



Jacques McKissick and Steve Haubner go for the block.

“

....I admire the guys for all their hard work, late night practices, and their dedication. It shows what they put toward our season....

”

--Misty-Lyn Joseph,
Men's Volleyball Coach

Glenn Evans bumps the ball to keep it in play as Ryan Solis looks on.
All photos by Amy Jahnke



Mike Rudofski sets the ball as Scott Cserep prepares to jump for the spike.

Jacques McKissick pulls back to try for the kill.

Intramurals



The intramural season began with softball, where teams played games within random divisions and then battled it out in the playoffs for the much coveted Intramural Champions T-shirt.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Spring basketball brought out the competitiveness in many athletes as it was one of the more popular sports.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Bowling was one of the many intramural sports that gave hobbies a competitive edge.

Photo courtesy of Joel McCarthy





As a result of schedule delays and inclement weather, the outdoor spring soccer tournament was moved inside Haussler Hall and played on a full court, proving a challenge for many players.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



In addition to self-esteem and personal achievement, the championship T-shirt was a result of winning each intramural sport.

Photo illustration by Amy Jahnke

Delta Tau Delta defends its goal from the opposing team.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Cheerleading

Row 1: John David, Steve Huck, Laurie Kleine, Jill Otto, Angie Stufflebeam, Rich Colosi

Row 2: Gina Wright, Kristen Clark, Allyson Sumner, Stacie Kalmer, Ivy Elmore

Row 3: Jason Schomas, Brian Staniszewski, Rob Schildgen, Jason Gedraitis, Gregg Neal



Cheerleading Stages Busy Season

Bradley Cheerleading this past year was an exciting experience. In August, the team traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the Universal Cheerleading Association summer camp. It was four days of fun combined with a lot of hard work. On the last day, the team competed with other Cheerleading teams across the nation.

The team was very fortunate to be able to cheer in Carver Arena—one of the loudest arenas around. The fans in Peoria were supportive and energetic. This was a great motivator for the basketball team, especially during the overtime battle against Tulsa. Because the basketball team had an incredible year, we were able to travel to St. Louis, Missouri, for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. While in St. Louis, we had the opportunity to cheer at three exciting games and witness the last-minute shot by Deon Jackson.

It was Bradley's display at the MVC Championship Game, along with winning the conference title, that sent us to Providence, Rhode Island. The NCAA tournament was an experience that was unforgettable and exciting.

Congratulations should be extended to the men's basketball team for a great season, and thanks must go out to the Peoria fans for making the team's job a little easier.

Story by John David



Sophomore Rich Colosi lifts his megaphone to cheer the Braves to victory.

Photo by Tracy DeHerrera

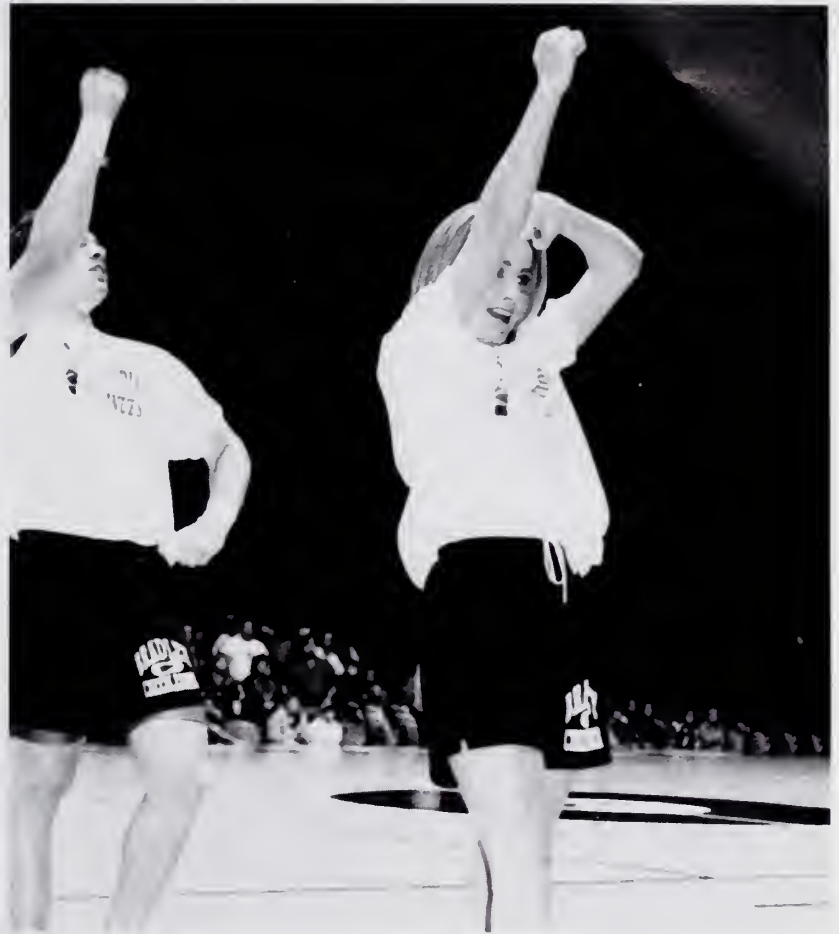
Molinarmy

BU
Sports



With signs in hand, army members rush the floor to congratulate the seniors.

Photo courtesy of Rachel Alldis



Juniors Becky Quigley and Jeanette Pesnikov, and grad student Carye Goodman celebrate yet another victory.

Photo courtesy of Rachel Alldis

Juniors John David and Laurie Kleine start the Molinarmy's spirit with a cheer during Midnight Madness.

Photo courtesy of AV/Amy Jahnke

The Red, White, and Black Team

The lights go down, the music begins, and the crowd of red, white, and black turns around all at once--almost as if they were connected. Their backs face away from the court as the other team is announced. Then comes the moment everyone has been waiting for: our Bradley Braves are announced. The red, white, and black crowd turns screaming and throwing confetti up in the air. As our Bradley Braves take the court the crowd is yelling "GO BU," "LET'S GO BRADLEY," and all the other standard cheers.

The game is on its way, and one of our Braves fouls the other team's player. The red, white, and black crowd pulls out a diversion for the opposite team member by waving balloons in the air and screaming. He misses and the crowd goes wild. The team scatters in every direction to get the

rebound shot. Bradley has the ball and Parker takes it down the court. As the ball goes through the net, the band begins to play and that same red, white and black crowd is yelling out a chant and stomping their feet on the floor.

The game now is down to only a couple seconds left; the score is tied, and the crowd is in silence as the shot circles the rim of the net over and over again. "Whoosh!" You could almost hear the ball go in the net. The crowd of red, white, and black goes crazy--screaming, throwing confetti, and stomping their feet as our Bradley Braves make the winning shot.

This crowd of red, white and black that cheered on our Bradley Braves is the Molinarmy. There could not be a better way to cheer on your Bradley Braves.

Story by April Dawn Dennison

Everyone had a role in the saga of the year that now lies behind us. There were winners and losers, leaders and followers, doers and watchers. Each of us deserves our place in Bradley history, recorded in these pages. Every day merits being chronicled in the annals of the past. The year has been described in as much detail as possible--including the ends



and beginnings,



the losses. But,

the good and the bad, the wins and

as with everything in the world, we

must have a closing. In the following pages we put everyone

in their place. We allow others to pay

graduates that have come to mean so



homage to the

much to them.

And we basically bring things to an end. It's . . .

About Time for Closing



Members of the women's cross country team hold their hands high as they near the finish line during the Homecoming 5K run.

Photo courtesy of AV

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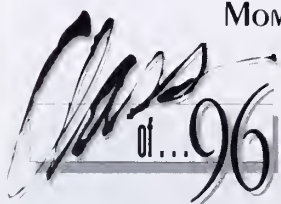
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Brian Keith Henderson

BRIAN,

OVER THE YEARS WE HAVE SUPPLIED YOU WITH OUR SUPPORT, MORAL AND MONETARY, BUT YOU ALONE HAVE PROVIDED THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS. WHEREVER YOU GO FROM HERE, WE KNOW YOU WILL ALWAYS SUCCEED, IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OR ANY OTHER CHALLENGE YOU ACCEPT. CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR DEGREE!

LOVE ALWAYS
MOM, DAD, AND ALL YOUR FAMILY



Tammy Mitchell

Yesterday you were our little girl; now you're Ms. Graduate.

You're the kind of daughter every parent dreams of having.

Now it's your turn to shine. We are so proud of you.



Love,
DAD
and
MOM

Darrin Bosell

You have always been my pride & joy. May God bless you in the upcoming years.

Love, Mom



Bronwyn Parkin

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK AS YOU ENTER GRAD SCHOOL IN THE FALL.

LOVE,
MOM AND
DAD



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Steve Gartner

CONGRATULATIONS ON EARNING YOUR CIVIL ENGINEERING DEGREE.
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU AND EVERYTHING YOU HAVE
ACCOMPLISHED OVER THE PAST FOUR YEARS.
MAY YOUR FUTURE BE FILLED WITH LOVE, JOY, AND SUCCESS.

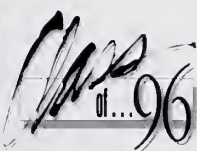
LOVE,
Dad, Mom, Ken, Cheryl, and Luke



Delilah Jackson

Looks like you MADE it!

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE!



LOVE,
ANGEL &
BETTY

David Zwerenz

Congratulations on a
job well done! We are
so proud of all your
accomplishments. This
is another big step
toward fulfilling your
dreams. May you
always reach for the
stars!



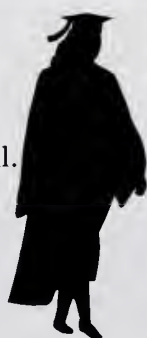
Love
Mom & Dad

Cameron M. Jenkins

Cameron,

Congratulations on achieving your goal.
We are all so proud of you!
Now on to the big screen.

Love Mom, Dad, & Shawn



Sara Beth Jesser

3 Years
2 Majors
1 Terrific Daughter



Proud is as proud does!

Love always,
Papa, Mom & Aaron

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Tomara M. Staller

TOMARA,
CONGRATULATIONS, YOU
MADE IT! WE ARE SO PROUD
OF YOU. LOTS OF LOVE AND
BLESSING TO YOU.

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD



Teresa Dawn Cardwell

SINCE YOU WERE A LITTLE GIRL, YOU CREATED
MEMORIES FILLED WITH GREAT ENJOYMENT, HIGH
AMBITIONS, AND DAREDEVIL EXCITEMENT. IT'S
NICE TO SEE YOU FULFILL ALL OF OUR DREAMS. WE
ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
YOU DID IT, BAA-BEEEE! CONGRATULATIONS!
YOU ARE THE BEST!!! ALL OUR LOVE,
MOMMY, TAMMY, AND FAMILY



Linda Hummel

Way to go "Honor" Mom!
Now we're both '96
grads.

We love you,
Son George
& Grandma



Lisa Perkovich

Congratulations on your
Engineering degree.

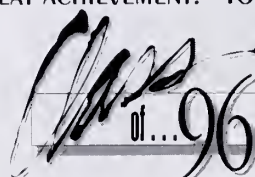
Love,
Mom & Dad



Carrie L. Schwartz

CARRIE,
YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT PATH TO A FULFILLING AND SUCCESSFUL
LIFE. CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT. YOU
MAKE US VERY PROUD.
WE LOVE YOU.

LOVE,
MOM & DAD



Scott Pacyna

To a man whose
future will be as
great and successful
as his college days
Congratulations
Love you
very much,
Dad



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Lavonna Tatum

Vonna,
 Congratulations!
 Through faith and determination you have
 successfully completed your college education.
 May God continue to be with
 you in all of your endeavors. We are
 more than proud to be your parents.
 Love,
 Ma & Dad



Kevin Capie

Congratulations to our
 BU grad!
 What a Scout Sports Editor-
 loved the "Offsides" column.
 With love and pride,
 Mom, Dad
 & Jill



Charity C. Assell

Congratulations
 to our
 Bradley grad.
 We are so
 proud of you.

We love you,

Your Family



Tim Hahn

Dear Tim,
 Congratulations to our
 BU grad! We're all very
 proud of you!

LOVE,
 MOM, DAD
 & ALL



Anna N. Wade

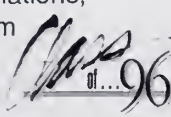
*Think I'd rather be the sun
 That shines so bold & bright,
 Than be the moon who only glows
 With someone else's light.*

You certainly do shine!
 We are proud of you.
 Love, Mom and Dad



Patrick Cuezze

For a very special son
 The future is yours. Strive
 to succeed to the best of
 your ability.
 We are so proud of you.
 Congratulations,
 Love Mom
 and Dad



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Chrissy Giblin

WHEN THE GOING GOT TOUGH
YOU GOT GOING
YOU DESERVE YOUR SUCCESS
YOU'LL MAKE A GREAT NURSE

CONGRATULATIONS

WE'RE proud of you!!



LOVE,
MOM & DAD
& "THE GANG"

Arthur Foerster

Congratulations on your
degree. We're all very proud
of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, Edith
Heidi, David, Demetri
Julian, Tonya and Paul



Ingrid Marie Gunnell

Have a vision and a dream, be flexible and innovative.
There is no limit to what you can achieve. We are
proud of your efforts and accomplishments. We are
especially proud of you! This is the start of something
big!

With much love,
Mom and Dad, Grandma, Matt and
Lisa, Sarah, Eli, Emily and Paul



Marla Kaminsky

Marla,
Congratulations on a job
well done! We knew you
could do it.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brian,
Jeff & Shari



Arnie Franks

And will you succeed?
Yes! You will, indeed!
(98 and 3/4 percent
guaranteed.)

Love,
Mom and Dad
Matt and
Tammy



Becky Burke

Becky,
Congratulations to our
special BU grad! We are so
proud of you! Becky, you
will be a great chemist!
We love you,
Mom & Dad

Class of 1996

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Jennifer L. Burris

With pride for all you've been
 With joy for all you are
 With hope for all you'll be
 With love
 for always,
 Mommy & Smokey



Michael E. Halvorsen

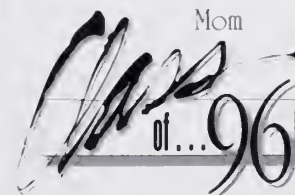
Congratulations, Son, on
 your outstanding 4-year
 accomplishment.
 We love you and are very
 proud of you. We know
 Commencement on May 18
 will mark the beginning of
 a very successful life.
 Be happy!
 Love, Mom & Dad



Scott Pacyna

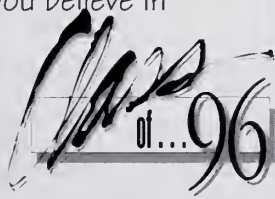
Thank you for being such a
 wonderful son! You are
 the first in our family to
 graduate college. I wish
 you love, happiness &
 success in your future. You
 have achieved so much--
 your future's unlimited. Aim
 High! Thanks for making it in
 four years! Now go get a
 job you love.

I Love You,
 Mom



Heather Mitchell

You have immense potential to love, to care, to
 create, to grow, to sacrifice if you believe in
 yourself.
 We love you and believe in you.
 Four years--Wow!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Kirsten, Dave and Peg



Heather Ward



Congratulations
 Love,

Mom, Frank, Charlotte,
 Stephanie, Danny,
 Racheal and Jerry

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Jed Schlanger

Justly chosen for theatre recognition

Enhancing the lives of family,
 friends and all you meet

Delightful, dazzling and distinctly
 creative....

JED---You are a success and will
 always succeed because you
 are true to your principles.
 We love you and are so very
 proud of our "Pooh."
 "Onward and upward"
 Love,
 Mom, Dad & Erik

Eleni Konstantelos

*Dearest Eleni,
 As a child you drew rainbows for us.
 We now give them back to you.
 May your life be filled with love and rainbows.
 God bless you,
 Love Mom and Dad*

Jennifer Meiners

Congratulations on an outstanding start
 to the rest of your life.
 We are very proud of you.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad and Hillary

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Sophomore Linda Sattler shows that classes are not all work as she plays with youngsters as part of a course requirement.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Sophomores Rich Bouchez and D.J. Brigham entertain students at WRBU's end of the year "pool party."

Photo by Becky Gillman



About Time



Taking a break from studying for finals, freshman Brianna Haab (right) and friend work on a new look.



As the construction of the Global Communication Center nears an end, ground is broken for the new Visitor Center.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

How to Build a Better ANAGA

by Scott Nass
Editor-in-Chief

Just when you had begun to give up all hope of ever seeing another ANAGA, we brought you two in the same year. What more could you ask for, right? Okay, okay . . . so maybe the answer to that question is a little more complicated than even the most dedicated of we ANAGAs would like to admit.

What you would normally find in this portion of the ANAGA, this back page where few readers dare to tread, is a long list of excuses as to why the book was not done on time. There always seems to be something. Now, I'm not saying that

excuses made in the past aren't valid ones. I've used many excuses myself. I've overslept, I've suddenly come down with many a mysterious illness, and I've even taken friends who have suddenly come down with a mysterious illness to the hospital. But one thing I've never done is lose faith in the power of the ANAGA.

This book is here for a reason--for many reasons, actually. Most importantly, the ANAGA is a memory source for today, tomorrow, or ten or fifty years from now. I think it's worth waiting for.

This year's staff expended a great deal of effort in producing the book you have in your hands. We wanted to make sure you had a safe place to keep all those memories. Hours and hours of dedication went into these pages. And many more hours were spent behind the scenes. I hope you believe as much as I do that it all paid off.

So, how do you build a better ANAGA?

When I looked at the photograph (see page 193) of the women's cross country team approaching the finish line of the Homecoming race together, hand in hand, arms raised with a certain air of pride, I was reminded of what it feels like to be on a team. And then I realized that this year's ANAGA editors had become a team--moreso than in the past.

And that's what built a better ANAGA. That teamwork allowed us to write better stories, take better photos, and provide better coverage in general than in some years. Creating this book is not a task

that any one person could (or would want to) accomplish by themselves. It was a group effort.

I have to personally thank all the editors for their help. Thanks to Jamie Weese, fall semester editor, for being the transition from last year to this one. To Amy Jahnke (Photo Editor) for earning all those bylines and getting us a darkroom. To Lisa Podowski (Campus Life) for wanting to learn everything she could. To Jamie Perring (Seniors/Underclass) for scheduling and rescheduling. To Huong Vu (Academics) for taking on too much responsibility and doing it well. To Joel McCarthy (News) for finishing his section. To Amanda Smith (Business Manager) for jumping right into the middle of the accounts. And especially to Shaun Styles (Sports) and Bradley Bryan (Organizations) who have moved on to other schools. Their dedication will be missed, but their bylines will live on.

And certainly we would all like to extend our thanks to Tom Gunter, our first-ever official adviser. His presence provided insight that was invaluable. We also must thank Mike Hackleman from Jostens for having faith in us to get the job done. Thanks as always to Greg Killoran, Peggy Hnatusko, Steve Huey and the rest of B&M, Audio Visual and Duane Zehr, and Joe Dalfonso and Sports Information. Thanks also to the *Scout* for their neighborly kindness.

With that, I hope you enjoyed the book as much as we enjoyed putting it together. And now, it's about time to go. We'll see you in Volume 46.

COLOPHON

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